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## Incendiary Bomb Raid Causes Heavy Damage In Tokyo

More Than 300 B-29's In Mass Incendiary Bombing Of Japan's Chief City

MILES OF TOKYO By WILLIAM E. ZIMMERMAN

on Tokyo reported today Remagen, south of Cologne. tance of 150 miles and that plain before it entirely cleared of anly two of the more than .... 308 B-29's which left the Japanese capital in flames Marines Widen were lost to enemy action.

This latest report on the first mass incendiary bombing of Japan's chief city came from Washington B-29's raided Kuala Lampur, vital Malayan communications center, a fow hours after the Tokyo attack. Palace Set Fire

Radio Tokyo said the Imperial palace of Japanese Emperor Hirohito was set ablaze but there was no mention in the Washington com-Anti-aircraft fire during the heavy attack on Tokyo's vital industrial was described as "meagre to intense," but enemy fighter opposition was "slight." The disclosure that only two of the big Superforts were lost gave the lie to Japanese claims that 15 were shot down and

Twentieth Air Force headquarters in Washington announced that a "medium sized" force of B-29's made the 3,500 mile round trip from India to blast railroad yards at Kuala Lumpur, located about 3,000 miles southwest of burning Tokyo. Greatest Operation

The Tokyo raiders, in the greatest (Continued on Page Two)

### Hundred Thousand German Prisoners Since February 23

man debacle, it was calculated to- tle is over This figure is double the average to death by the converging drive

prisoner rate tallied by the allies of the three marine divisions adsince D-day. Large numbers of vancing northward. others are expected to be put on the captured list soon.

### PA NEWC Observes

Warning that autos which are parked on downtown streets must be ment forces at midnight, indicates soon to be in progress. The task in the largest of many years, as the streets appear to be particularly

tory as weather conditions begin to the government and the people take on a semblance of spring. The need for war gardening this mer will be greater than at any Battle Goes Well time since the war started.

#### Daily Weather Report

for the 24-hour period ending at a. m. today follows: Maximum temperature, 43, Minimum temperature, 30. Precipitation, traces sleet and

River stage, 8.6 feet,

ear ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 28. Minimum temperature, 13, Precipitation, snow flurries.

## Huge Damage In Allied Offensive Now Russian Forces Tokyo As Result Threatens To Engulf Smash Way Into Of Greatest Raid Entire Western Front

IN GERMANY, March 10.-The mighty allied offensive launched

WASHINGTON, March miracle or a sudden conjuring up bridgehead across 10.—Crewmen returning of fresh, well-trained German the swift linking armies could contain-let alone halt armies on the water from the early morning raid -the American breakthrough at unquestionably shorten the that the glow of widespread American armies a formidable, if is in sight

Considered by both German and doubt the end of the war in Europe fires were visible for a dis- not invincible, barrier, the Rhine Germany, not only low on man has been crossed and the great power but critically short of trans

Gains In Battle

loss of 564 Jap troops.

WARNS JAPAN

sion of the Jap home islands was

The Jap war minister made no

the occasion of army day, which is

Says Montgomery

BRUSSELS. March 10 .-- (INS)-

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Mont-

gomery, delivering his first speech

P.T. BOATS SINK 409

strovers to small luggers.

celebrated today, appealed for unity at home among the armed forces

Efforts Repulsed

materials rushing through the Re- Bitter Street Battles Are In WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY | magen gap into the Nazi heartland

least one bridgehead firmly estab- lied steamroller rumbling eastward lished on the east bank, faced the from the Roer and by reserve unit. LEFT IN FLAMES enemy on a 100-mile line along the hastily assembled from central Ger

## **Reels Under**

fighting released from Pacific fleet vards and other targets at Soat

disclosed that the Japs attempted sector tempts were hurled back with the

mand pounding at the southern The abortive counter-attacks were launched at positions held by the fourth marine division holding the

it was pointed out, well over 1,000 The breakthrough to the beach tons have been dropped nightly brought the flaming battle for Iwo Many of the bombs were 4,000 advances by the marines should

#### REVEAL ROMULO FAMILY RESCUED

commander of amphibious forces of MANILA, March 10. - (INS) PARIS. March 10.-(INS)-Illus- the outcome of the battle declared: Mistress Virginia Romulo, wife of severe Gen. Carlos F. Romulo, and their German armo mother and brothers, Ricardo, 11, estimated 6,500 Nazi prisoners,

## Danzig Suburbs

Progress According To Dispatches From Front

MOSCOW SILENT ON BERLIN DRIVE

By NATALIA RENE

MOSCOW, March 10.today that Russian assault forces had broken into the southern suburbs of Danzig where they were battling the Germans in bitter street fighting.

The Soviets hammered through the outer defenses of Danzig at the same time that other Red army units battered at Berlin's outlet port of Stettin.

## Mozelle River

German Report

Says U. S. Boats

#### WHERE YANKS MADE RHINE CROSSING



Here is a view of the huge bridge which spans the Rhine river at Remagen, Germany. The Yanks surged Front dispatches reported across the Rhine at this point, using this 1,063-foot bridge, which was reported seized undamaged. The bridge five-span, double-track structure. The Rhine is a quarter of a mile wide at this point

### Will Soon Know How Much Strength German Forces Now Have Left

Being Forced To

See Hints Nazis

indicate that one of them intends fighting a "necessarily slow" cam- shal Sir Bernard Montgomery lead-

#### Tokyo Newspapers Fail To Publish

effective military operations.

he Soviet Tass agency reported Reuter's that Tokyo newspapers failed to publish today following the heavy

### NORTH DAKOTA

John Moses, Democrat, who died headquarters reported today. recently.

last night. He will serve the balance of Moses' term.

#### **DEATH RECORD**

Saturday, March 10, 1945

Mrs. Louisa S. Hughey, 78, 919 Judith Ann Woods, seven weeks, William A. F. Bockius, 14, R. D. 1.

## **Huge Bomb Raid** On Mindanao Is Made By Yanks

U. S. Infantrymen Continue Relentless Drive Against Enemy On Luzon

By FRANK ROBERTSON

## Tokyo Bombing Sets Palace Afire

country which is likely to bar any munique reported

#### Fifth Army Makes Progress In Italy SENATOR NAMED ROME, March 10.—(INS)—Fifth

BISMARCK, N. D. March 10 .- army troops, in a night attack on INS)-State Senator Milton Young, their central sector Friday, gained in the vicinity of Vergato, capturheld appointment to the United ing the town of Sabbiano en route States senate to succeed the late to Bologna, allied Mediterranean Advanced American patrols cap-Senator Young was named by tured several German paratroopers Gov. Fred G. Aandahl to the post on the fifth army right flank Fifth army units gained control of important high ground in their latest push.

was largely contined to patrol ac- his bending light lines, when he tivities, featured by a large-wale talks of relativity. In things mili-

ANNIHILATION THREATENS The present German generation is ing through, That's simple language threatened with "annihilation", and understandable it means our Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph lads are ahead in the score, and

## More U. S. Troops; Supplies Rushed Over Rhine River

Americans Expand Bridgehead On East Side Of River With Reinforcements

#### NAZIS RESISTANCE SOMEWHAT STIFFER

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

PARIS, March 10. -Strategic high ground commanding highway networks east of the Rhine fell today to American First Army troops who rushed fresh reinforcements and equipment across the Remagen bridge to strengthen advance forces now meeting stiffened German opposition.

On the opposite bank of the Rhine, other First Army units formed a solid line all the way south from Cologne to Remagen, with the exception of a minor pocket held by the Nazis immediately be-

low the cathedral city. The bridgehead last reported to

## Speculation On

Allied Landing Along North Sea

#### Swiss Report Says Roatta Recaptured

Swiss radio reported today that Gen. Mario Roatta, chief of cently from a hospital in Rome, had There was no immediate con-

Arthur Mometer



I'm not so good with the fourth dimension, and Einstein's theory is Action on the eighth army Louis Greek to me, I get confused with clash north of the Faenza-Bologna tary I reckon I rate, as an arm strategist just like you, but I understand what the Yanks are doing, LONDON, March 10. - (INS) - when the wires tell us they're break-Goebbels declared in a speech re- the Nazis are finding out just what ported by the German DNB agency a Yank is, the weather is cloudy and thirty-jour.

## OF INVASION Westminster Victory Ship Will Be Launched On Next Tuesday



been set for Tuesday, March 13, at missioning.

-A navy spokesman disclosed today Oregon Shipbuilding Yard in Port- of the class of 1896, and a resident ton versions of the old Liberty ships Statistics for the same date a that swift, sturdy PT boats opera- land, Oregon, the S. S. Westminster of Portland to represent the college used extensively at the beginning Lorain avenue. ting in Philippine waters since Oc- Victory will be the 412th vessel con- at the launching. tober 19 have sunk a total of 409 structed at the Oregon shipyard Westminster's gift to seamen are able to get supplies to the bat-Japanese vessels, ranging from de- during the present World War II, sailing to battle zones on the S. S. tle zones in almost half the time and the 62nd Victory ship from the Westminster Victory will be a com- taken by the type used previously. East New Castle,

United States weather statistics Minister Winston Churchill had NEW WILMINGTON, March 10. yard. The ship is being launched plete ship's library chosen by the just set his seal of approval to de- -Launching of the S. S. Westmin- 46 days from keel laying and will Merchant Marine Library associacisions reached by the allied com-manders and that the battle was honor of Westminster college, has

> minster president, has appointed books for the library. WASHINGTON, March 10—(INS) Now under construction in the H. G. Edgar, Westminster graduate Victory ships are improved 10,600

a campaign is now under way to 1 p. m., according to word received Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, West-raise \$350 for the purchase of the

#### Chiang Kai-Shek **Must Approve Any** Communist Arms

said today that the United States

though such a request has not yet vance and the encircling tactics em-

contributing to a possible renewal HUGE BOMB RAID of military conflict between the Communist and the Nationalist armies of China.

#### NAZIS NORTH OF MOZELLE RIVER HIT HARD BLOW ing fire. To date, 446 of these un-

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was learned that this was a con-

up the Coblenz plain, cleared enemy resistance from Rubenach, two miles northwest of

Nearing Coblenz (The Luxembourg radio, heard in

London, said that Third Army forces were one and one-half miles from attack on Mindanao, Mitchell bomb-

The 90th and Fifth Infantry Divi- tions at Sanga Sanga in the Tawi sions, clearing up behind the Fourth Tawi islands which stretch between Armored Divisions, captur- Borneo and Mindanao.

The 90th Division captured four towns 15 and 16 miles west of Ma-

The Fifth Division had a strong Manderscheid, east of Bitburg, where the Germans resisted with five tanks and infantry

The 10th Armored Division, advancing along the north bank of the Moselle pushed to within seven and one-half miles to the northeast come. For this reason, we will be said Soviet troops attacking from bridgehead forces,

A watch nine and one-half inches in diameter, in the National Mus-dren eum in Washington, D. C., is the

#### Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends

neighbors and relatives for the kindness and sympathy extended us during the illness and death of There is a hole in a sidewalk in our father, James Davis. Also for front of 327 Neshannock avenue, beautiful flowers and cars donated, according to a report filed with THE JAMES DAVIS FAMILY, police and relayed to the streets 1t department.

ALLIED OFFENSIVE HUGE DAMAGE IN THREATENS TO ENGULF ALL WESTERN FRONT

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ON MINDANAO IS

Rocket Bases Taken

were also captured in the area.

Monday March 12, 1945,

Rotary has always in work among the youths, especially those who have handicaps to over-

CARL E. PAISLEY,

HOLE IN SIDEWALK

port, can no longer, because of in- operation carried out by the B-29's bridgehead to between six and seven creasing Russian pressure, pull divi- left huge fires raging today in a ten miles. The announcer gave no source sions from the eastern front to de- square mile area in the heart of the for his information and observers Powers Bockius of R. D. 1. East Many Surrender

man are carried out only to about 20th Air Force, said if fleets of 1,000 ever, that the Remagen bridgehead the first or third soldier, the others or more B-29's are required to help is being built up and expanded decoming out of their defensive posi- end the war against Japan they will spite considerable enemy artillery Bockius; two sisters, Helen O. and tions with their hands high in the be provided.

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN

TOKYO AS RESULT

(Continued From Page One)

OF GREATEST RAID

the confusion, disorganization and HEADQUARTERS, Guam, March general chaos in the enemy ranks. 10 .- A commanding general of Suterrible caravan of men. tanks and bombing of Tokyo today described churned into "a sea of flames" after down the American advance "somemore than 300 B-29s dropped at

MADE BY YANKS That description of the fiery results of the raid was provided by Brig Gen. Thomas Power of Fort Worth, Tex., commanding Superis able to level a devastating retardforts based on Guam, who soared high above his bombers and cruised

the Jap capital at 1 a. m. Saturday (Tokyo time) and continued their devastating attack for ninety minindustrial district, which that launching sites for eight-inch

> we did in the February 25 S. Patton when we knocked out 240 city blocks." General Power said on his

tions as well as countless homes in there. Estimated population of the First district is 1,000,000 persons.

RUSSIAN FORCES SMASH WAY INTO

vicinity of Salmrohr, 16 interested in the talk to be given the north and northwest has "blast-Monday by Miss Grace McCabe, of ed a way into the fortress city of Lincoln Garfield school on the sub- Kuestrin." Oder fortress city due

> job down there and we do well to stantin K. Rokossovsky's Second and artillery concentrations were recognize her ability and the serv- White Russian army overran more than 200 localities, including the Baltic coast towns of Stolpmuende Secretary, and Ruegenwalde, both in the Stolp

entir + infantly regiment was wiped

oncentrations at the Oder crossings guarding the approaches to

bombers, which started "fires and the Third Army took 6,500 prison-

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MORE U.S. TROOPS; SUPPLIES RUSHED OVER RHINE RIVER

been downed earlier.

Some Opposition

On the ground, several hundred tanks were believed opposing the bridgehead, admittedly slowing

sweeps which resulted in a junction troops under command of Lieut Gen. Courtney H. Hodges and the Third led by Lieut, Gen. George

Wesel Bridgehead Shrinks

bittered fighting have shrunk the

tured by the American First Army ducted Monday. before the forces of Gen. Hodges

Elements of the Third Army's View Burial park.

one-half miles along a three-mile It was unofficially estimated that

German panzer division, thrown in- J. Krueger, was offered this mornrupt the bridgehead established by Lieut, Gen. Courtney H. Hodges

which trapped five to six German the Bethany Lutheran church, of divisions and elements of four

men and the troops of Patton was effected between Remagen and Co-

security blackout still preacross the Rhine and the action on

It was disclosed, however, that the est bank of the Rhine between Reically cleared of Germans. The position of the German forces | 1944.

lineup of the two American armies was described modestly at head- As long as life and memory last quarters as "precarious" The trap in which the Germans are caught runs about 30 miles in width from east to west and is

bout 20 miles deep from north to south. Thrown off guard by the surprise

attempted to contain the American death somewhere in Belgium, bridgehead without success. More than 1,000 American fighter-bombers of the U S. ninth air force provided an air umbrella for forces streaming across the Rhine into the bridgehead on the east

bank opposite Remagen.

enemy capital. The main Japanese pointed out that a security black- New Castle, died Friday afternoon at 5:10 o'clock in the New Castle

The Luftwaffe made no runs over Mrs. Kenneth Marning and Mrs the heavily-defended bridge last Jane Wilson, both of McKeesport night after five of its planes had and Mrs. William Jinks of New Castle, and a grandmother, Mrs Carrie Powers, McKeesport,

> Robert McNeill officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. J. W. Holmes and Rev. R. J. Fredericks. Friends are being received at the funeral home this afternoon and this evening and Sunday evening

to the residence from the Ritchie funeral home, this afternoon.

The German town of Erpel, on the Beinhaur funeral home, Pittsburgh east bank of the Rhine, was cap- where funeral services will be con-

Mrs. Gilkey Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie scene of some of the stiffest fight- McCullough, Leonard, Arthur and January has been s deceased, acted as pallbearers. Interment took place in Castle

Mrs. Travotta Funeral Time

March 27, 1909, daughter of Mr. and

hurch and of the Sons of Italy and her step-parents. Mr. and Mrs Joseph Parrillo, and brothers and

sisters. Samuel. Anthony, Paul Harry, Amundo and Margaret Depole of Branchton, Pa., and Vinie Gives TWO important Depolo of Branchton

to the fray when the Nazis discov- ing at 9 o'clock, in St. Joseph's We wish to thank our friends, ered the Americans had seized the church, Rev Fr. Francis C. Streiff lack of vitamin A. Get Father

Father John M. Unger conducted

Dale, of the Almira Home, were Germans suffered a new military conducted Friday afternoon at 2

> which Miss Dale was a member, was Pallbearers were friends of the

the first and third on the west being parked on sidewalks. Police bank which has entirely bewildered were instructed to eliminate the

away, one year ago today, March 10. aught west of the Rhine in the You are not forgotten, mother dear,

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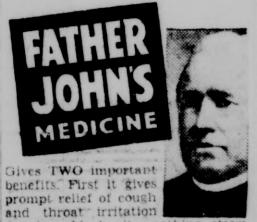
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ment of the entire Rhine valley. MRS, NELL NOWLING

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rockets being used by the enemy Coincident with the heavy aerial ers blasted airfields and installa-

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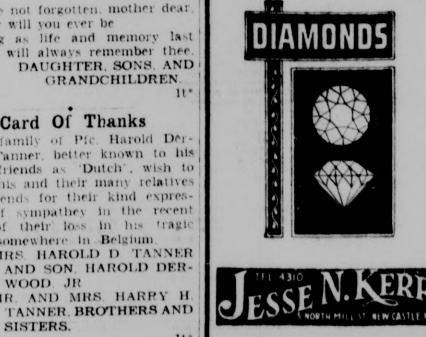
The family of Pfc. Harold Derbridge, the Germans, when they wood Tanner, better known to his recovered from the shock, began many friends as 'Dutch', wish to futile aerial stabs in the region of thank his and their many relatives and friends for their kind expres-Latest reports were that only one sions of sympathey in the recent German panzer division so far hes news of their loss in his tragic

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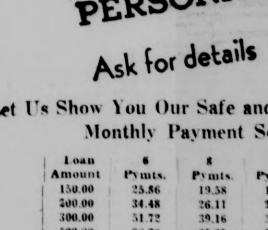
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#### INSTRUCTORS CLUB **ELECTION MEETING**

dent Prevention Instructors club met with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wil- mony before the altar banked with same date. of the Lawrence county chapter of kins, Oakwood avenue, Thursday calla lilies, white carnations and the Red Cross members were guests evening, with Mrs. Pearl Cochran, ferns and lighted by white candles. in the parlors of the nurses' home co-hostess.

of New Castle hospital. by C. M. England of the Pennsyl- served. vania Power company. Miss Eliz- On April 12 members will meet abeth Breslin, executive secretary for a dinner party. of the local Red Cross chapter. spoke briefly on the work of the SECTION E DINNER Red Cross H. J. Culliford was in

charge of the program of the First Aider to the Nurse".

Election of officers resulted as tureen dinner. follows: president, Albert Batten; vice president, Mrs. Wanda Hughes: recording secretary, Mrs. Samuel Rashid: corresponding secretary and treasurer, Elmer Gerlach,

Next meeting of the club will be held at the same place as the guests of Sister Mary Philip on the first Wednesday of April, when Dr. Earl Eakin will lecture on "Frac-

#### HOME, EDUCATION GROUP WILL MEET

Mrs. William L. Strawbridge, 237 members of the Woman's Club on dence with the families present. Monday afternoon, March 12, at 2 o'clock, when the Home and Education department presents Mrs. Mary Tho apson Benman as speaker.

Mrs. Benman, formerly a teacher at Ben Franklin Junior High school avenue. and later a member of the State Legislature, is now with the Associated Charities of Pittsburgh.

Italian Methodist W. S. C. S. Members of the Women's Society of Christian service of the Italian Methodist church gathered Friday evening at the church.

Miss Emma Pearl presented the program. Mrs. Mary Pearl, Mrs. Philomena Filiberti, Mrs. Mary Mann and Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti took part. Rev. F. P. Sulomnetti ooke on the subject, "Salvation", Several boxes were packed for shipment for relief work in Italy.

During the social period refreshnetti, aided by her daughter, Ethna. Shuler. Door prize was drawn by Next meeting will be March 21. Mrs. Anna Nolte. Miss Emma Pearl will be hostess.

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#### MAHONING CIVIC

CLUB HAS SPEAKER First Aid, Water Safety and Acci- Mahoning Civic club members ciated with the double ring cere-

Two movies, one on "First Aid" ka", was given by Nicholas Casillo, satin and net, fashioned with leg and one showing Red Cross activi- speaker of the evening, as the pro- of mutton sleeves and full skirt, ties on the war fronts, were shown gram highlight. Luncheon was train length. She carried calla

## EVENT ON FRIDAY

in as a member of the club at this Third U.P. church, were received maids, who wore, respectively, meeting, spoke on the "Relationship in the home of Mrs. Jennie Shaffer, gowns of yellow marquisette and Butler avenue, Friday, for a noon blue marquisette. Their flowers Friday March 16, the member- daffodils. The bride's sister, Miss ship will meet with Mrs. J. A. Wilson. Morton street.

#### ORDOK-KWOLEK ENGAGEMENT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs Anthony Ordok of 1604 Hanna street announce the engagement of their daughter. Virginia Ordok, to Louis J. Kwolek, Me' specialist 3-c, of Atlantic City, N. J., son of Teofil Kwolek of 252 Smithfield street. No date has been set for the wed-

The news was announced at a re-Fairfield avenue, will be hostess to cent dinner held at the Ordok resi-

N. L. U. Club N. L. U. club members were en-

was a surprise shower for Mrs. Helen Polding and a shower of gifts

in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Blews. Mrs. Alberta Floyd was awarded the door prize.

Later a lunch was served by Mrs. Shaffer, aided by Mrs. Floyd. Next meeting will be March 22 409 Epworth street.

Reunited Ladies League Bi-weekly social event for Reunited Ladies League was held Thursday night with Mrs C. M. afterwards, Mrs. Paul Lowers, aid- Mrs. James A. Whiting, nee Vera The couple will soon depart to Shuler Park way. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Bessie Straight, ments were served by Mrs. Sulmo- Mrs. William Houston and Mrs. North Mill street, will entertain.

> Lunch was served with Mrs. Don McConnell, Mrs. Dean Peet and Mrs. Francis Bender aides. March 22, Mrs. Ed Campbell will

Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. 40 e'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall, East Mrs. Rachael Woods, aiding. Washington street

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#### MEASEL-SANDER

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The bride, given in marriage by Talk on "My Adventures in Alas- her father, wore a gown of ivory

lilies and orchids.

Her attendants were Miss Christine Schell of Salem. O., maid of honor, who wore pink marquisette snapdragons, and the Misses Ruth Sipe of Youngstown and Miss Glo- MT. JACKSON-BETHEL Section E of the Y.L.B. Class. ria Laughlin of this city. brideswere bouquets of snapdragons and Sally Measel, was flower girl and David May acted as ring bearer.

as best man and ushers were Gale will give a cookie demonstration. Measel, brother of the bride, and

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Louplayed by Miss Hilda Clamer.

bride's parents followed. short wedding trip, and on their was served. return will take up residence with the bride's mother.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sander are gift. graduates of New Castle high Mrs. H. McCartney of West Gar- church, with Rev. R. L. McKibben school. She is affiliated with May's field avenue will entertain March officiating with the single ring servtertained Thursday evening at the Doughnut Shop. He is employed 22. home of Mrs. Ruth Shaffer, Temple at the Standard Steel Spring company plant after having recently A special feature of the meeting received a medical discharge from army service.

#### Club At Ridgelys

Members of the D. D. D. club were pleasingly entertained in the home of Mrs. Herbert Ridgely, S. Scott street. Thursday evening. In cards, prizes were awarded Mrs. Charles Russell and Mrs. Sam Fray. Speat the home of Mrs. Ruth Borger, cial guest token went to Mrs. Paul

with a birthday gift from her secret Tuesday afternoon and evening, ployed at the Railway Express in

March 22. Mrs. Charles Russell. Ohio.

#### 1945 Friendship Club

Miss Blanche Woods, Harlansburg road, entertained 1945 Friendship club members in her home Friday night. In marking her birthday, she was recipient of a club gift.

Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. 40 Vera Warsen, Stella Bolis and Miss assisted the hostess in serving a B. O. T. 7:30 club in her home on vill meet Monday evening at 7:30 Woods. Luncheonett was served April 13, Miss Warsen, Oak street will entertain.

#### Cross Bearers

Members of the Cross Bearers with Mrs. Jack Patton. 2 East in the home of Mrs. Mary Grim of Black as hostess and speaker. Plans were made for a taffy pull play Wednesday evening at seven o'clock at Mrs. Grim's home.

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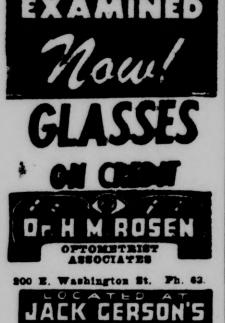
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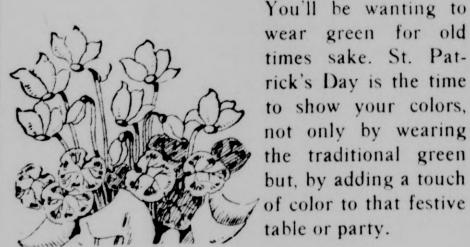
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#### FRIENDS GIVE PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Janice Measel, daughter of A dual celebration will take place Mrs. Arthur Llewellyn of 1117 A. C. T. class of the First Christer, and Mrs. Homer Measel of in Ohio on Sunday, March 18, of North Liberty street, and Miss Ger-Beckford street, and Paul G. interest locally. Principals are Mr. aldine Sanford gave a party to Sander, son of Mrs. Rose Sander of and Mrs. J. H. Monnin, former a number of friends at the home Young, 314 East Wallace avenue. 1012 North Beaver street, were residents of New Castle, who will of the former on Thursday. The united in marriage at a lovely observe their golden wedding at event was in honor of Miss Ruth refreshments were served with the spring wedding ceremony at Christ the home of their daughter and Frazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lutheran church Thursday evening son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Roy Frazer, a bride-elect of March Thomas Uber, Miss Dorothy Young Cox. 405 Crandall avenue. Youngs- 12, who will wed William C. Endress and Miss Nell Young, assisting. Rev. Walter R. Sommerfield offi- town. The latter will celebrate their of North street.

Music and chat were the divertwenty-fifth anniversary on the sions of the evening. The event will be in the form of A delicious lunch was served by 'open house' from 3 to 5 and 7 the co-hostesses.

The honored guest was the recipient of a number of lovely gifts for her future home.

#### PLANS BRIDGE SOROSIS MEETS FOR AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Wear-Urey Nuptials

of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian

ice in the presence of friends and

The young couple was attended

Following the ceremony, a wed-

members of the immediate families

uate in the class of 1940 from Mt

Miss Ruth Urey, of Philadelphia,

a sister of the groom, was an out-

B. O. T. 7:30 Club

D'Aurio and to Miss Stamata. The

can. Guest Mrs. Carl Estosito re-

Refreshments were served later.

with Mrs. Duncan assisting the

John D'Aurio, Hamilton

Mrs. Urey is a graduate of Mt

College club will meet for a bridge party on Tuesday evening, March Sorosis club members were enter-13, at the nurses home of Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. John Cas- tained Friday afternoon at the Y. W sidy is in charge of arrangements. C. A. with Mrs. George White as

#### the rest of the club year resulted Salvation Army. GROUP WILL MEET as follows: president, Mrs. Roy M Mt. Jackson-Bethel Extension Jamison; vice president, Mrs

hostess.

relatives.

group will meet on Tuesday, March Thomas Lindsey; secretary, Mrs. T 13. at the home of Mrs. Elmer Shaf- A. Gilkey. In two weeks the club will meet

#### J. F. F. Meeting

OHIO CELEBRATION

COLLEGE CLUB

Mrs. Edward F. Hite, East Sheri- Thomas Lindsey will be hostess. ise Kreckler of Harmony sang "I dan avenue, entertained informally Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise as guests Thursday night members Organ wedding music was of J. F. F. club. Cards claimed attention, Mrs. Harold McCartney A reception at the home of the and Mrs. Bradley McGonigle win- marriage of their daughter, Helen morning at 10 o'clock in the parsonning top score prizes. Galloper went V. Wear, to Kenneth W. Urey, son age of the Second United Presby-Mr. and Mrs. Sander left on a to Mrs. Loretta Todd. Luncheon of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Urey,

As a guest they had Mrs. Norman riage took place Monday afternoon. Travers. She received a hostess March 5, at 3 o'clock in the study

#### Mercer Class

Mercer class members of High- by Second Lieut, and Mrs. Clifford land U. P. church will be enter- Williams, of Warren, O. tained Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Livesay, of ding dinner was served in the 205 Northview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dixon will have charge of the entertainment, as guests Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapin comprise the Jackson high school in the class of social committee for the evening.

#### Mr. and Mrs. John Whiting, New Mrs. James Rae was remembered Bedford, will hold open house on Jackson high school, has been em-

A spaghetti supper was served new daughter-in-law. Lieut, and charge from the army. Christy McMichael, Youngstown, take up residence in Tucson, Ariz.

Lieut. Whiting will return to ser- home at the Urey residence, Willow vice March 16

#### S. S. G. Club S. S. G. club members were en- of-town guest

tertained at the home of Mrs. Melford Baderschneider, Adams street on a recent evening for a social time. Mrs. George B. Dunkerly street entertained members of the

Next meeting will be March 21. Mastern and Eva Stamata wer at the home of Miss Jane Elliott. nominated as new members. Arlington avenue.

#### B. Y.'s Club B-Y's club met Friday evening

were entertained Thursday evening Moody avenue, for 500, with prizes going to Miss Betty Glasser and ceived a handkerchief as a hos-706 Emery street, with Norma June Mrs. Maurice Allsopp. A delicious tess gift lunch was served at the close of

William Tebay, 122 Richelieu ave- at Mrs. Duncan's home, 5 Atlantic 21 S. Beaver St.—Phone 405 nue, on March 23.

#### Lo-Cour-Chee Club Elijah Rehearsal Mrs. Elmer Giering was hostess

The Music Club Chorus, will hold Thursday evening at a dinner in a its second rehearsal of "Elijah" Monday night at 8 in the Y.W.C.A. Lo-Cour-Chee club. Green room, third floor. Manager Following the serving, cards were Edna Weide states forty-six regenjoyed, with trophies being capistered last week, and more are extured by Mrs. Oliver West, Mr. pected to join the coming week. George Filer and Mrs. Home: Coo-

> Miss Melvina Davies shared as a special guest. In two weeks Mrs. Oliver West of Martin street will entertain.

#### Section F. Y. L. B. Section F of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church met Friday evening with Mrs. Mary Sines, East Washington street.

After devotionals in charge of Mrs. Mabel Wright and business presided over by Mrs. Sam McConthy, a social period was enjoyed with lunch served. Mrs. Carrie Sines assisted. On March 23, Mrs. Clyde Hennon,

East Washington street, will be lostess at the election meeting. Monday

#### Reading Circle, Y.W.C.A.

Current Events, Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Charles McCullough, hostess. American Home and Education department of Women's club, Mrs W. L. Strawbridge, 237 Fairfield Current Events '06, Mrs. J. E. Mc

Ghee, 306 Norwood avenue. Stitch-a-Bit, Mrs. William Kyle Adams street.

### Tigers Auxiliary

Members of the Tigers Auxiliary will meet Monday evening in the club rooms, South Mill street, hostesses to be; Mrs. John DeSantis, Mrs. Ernest Gillest and Mrs. An-

Daniel Leasure Auxiliary Daniel Leasure auxiliary, No. 52, members will meet in the Legion Home on Monday night at 7:30

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hostess' three daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Ina Norris and Mrs. Sam

Lewis were special guests. Next meeting will be Thursday evening. April 12, at the home of Miss Anna Perry, 119 East Grant i street.

#### Reading Circle Change The Reading Circle will meet on Monday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A.

for the regular program instead of Carlisle street, as previously an-At this meeting members plan a special contribution to the fund to Election of officers to serve for purchase a station wagon for the

Mrs. Orville Potter, Hillcrest avenue, was hostess to D. D. 500 club fer, of the Mt. Jackson-Edenburg An entertaining, humorous, and in her home Thursday evening. In road for tureen luncheon at noon. informative article on "Vitamins cards, trophies fell to Mrs. Robert In the afternoon Miss Laura of Our Ancestors' was read by Miss Robinson and Mrs. Louis Evans. A Phillippi, Home Economics Exten- Gevien Stevenson, Remainder of the special guest, Mrs. James Cooper, Henry Bender served the groom sion Representative for the county program was devoted to informal also received a gift. Luncheonette discussion of parliamentary rules. was served by the hostess.

#### Brown-Greer Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wear, of avenue, and Oscar Greer of Slippery church in a body. Wampum, R. D. 7, announce the Rock, R. D. 2 were married this terian church, with Rev. J. Calvin Mahoningtown, R. D. 7. The mar-Rose officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Greer will live at Slippery Rock R. D. 2.

E. L. V. Club Weekly meeting for E. L. V. club members took place in the Elks club on Thursday afternoon. In the three-table game of cards, Mrs. C. P. Herman, Mrs. W. T. Dukes and Mrs. Fred Ulery won the top score prizes. Thursday, a similar meeting will

#### bride's home by her mother, with be held at the same place.

D. U. V. to Meet Daughters of Union Veterans will have a regular meeting Monday 1942 and was formerly employed at evening in the lodge rooms on Nethe Bell Telephone Company office shannock avenue, followed by a soin this city. Her husband, a gradcial time for members and friends

#### N. N. 500 club will meet with Mrs.

March 13, honoring their son and New Castle, since his honorable dis- Sara Owens, South Jefferson street Tuesday evening, instead of with Mrs. Elmer Shaffer, Park Way. Until that time they will be at



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## St. Mary's Sodality

Slippery Rock district Young Peo- met Thursday evening in the church ples's Council will have their reg- basement with prefect Margaret ular monthly church service at Vallely in charge. Plans were made Center U. P. church Sunday, March to attend the Passion Play in Pitts-

11, at 8:00 p. m. Rev. B. M. Wal- burgh March 25. lace, pastor, will bring the message. Ursuala Rowbottom is in charge of the arrangements. Betty Hannon, chairman of the social com-Mrs. Ralph Snyder's Sunday mittee, announced the forming of

school class of the First Baptist a discussion club. church met in the church basement Rev. Fr. Ignatius Koller, spiritual on Thursday evening for a tureen director, spoke on the subject, "God, dinner. Later officers were elected, Our Father." Father Koller stressed as follows: President, Virginia the fact that God being Our Father at the home of Mrs. Burr Rogers. Cumo; vice-president. Carol Irwin; makes us all brothers and sisters secretary. Sis Donely. Chairmen regardless of race, color and creed,

AND L. T. L.

Young People's Council

Mrs. Snyder's Class

are: Program, Ruth Bevan; social,

Rose Ryder; news reporter, Betty

East Side W.C.T.U. East Side W.C.T.U. will meet Monday evening at 7:45 at the home of 10.

Hughes as co-hostesses.

## (Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of descriptions.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Cavaracci. Phillips street, a son, Jameson Memorial hospital, March

Mrs. Lulu Kocher, 919 Maryland Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Min-March 22, Mrs. Clyde Grannis, avenue, with Mrs. May Caldwell, ner. R. D. 2, Pulaski, a son, James again at the Y. W. C. A. when Mrs. Court street, will receive members. Mrs. J. E. Gorman, and Mrs. W. E. son Memorial hospital, March 10. Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Russo, of

On Sunday evening the union will 223 South Cedar street, announce Helen D. Brown, 719 Cumberland attend service at the Third U.P. the birth of a son. March 9, in the New Castle hospital.

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#### Rhine Is Crossed-War Not Ended

American First Army crosses the Rhine! These words sum up one of the greatest military achievements in enemy-held Dalmatia. The assign-

recorded annals.

For their brief statement of the conquest of an age-old river create the utmost destruction and barrier epitomizes one of the greatest stories ever told-the crusade by confusion by repeated commando troops who had come from a land of liberty more than 3000 miles away to release a continent from barbarous enslavement and to put an end to a six-year carnival of horror.

From the fog-swept beaches of Normandy to the east bank of the who had been tipped off by an agent Rhine is a long way, a nine-months journey crowded with incalculable perils. Across France, through the fabulous Siegfried Line and now across the storied Rhine-Hodges' boys have earned the right to enduring fame, there was never a dull moment, But the First Army is not alone in the historic accomplishments The group made a landing on the days is getting a refund.

leading to the crossing of a river that long has symbolized the power Dalmation coast, using commando and the glory of the German Reich. In addition to the First Army, General Eisenhower has seven Immediately afterward, Mitchell, an

great armies poised for the climactic phases of the Battle of Germany. American officer and a group of And it should be kept in mind that, with all due credit to our fighting partisans hid for six days in a cave Allies, it is American boys who are in the western vanguard. As the crossing of the Rhine has begun and as the gallant Red where on the island and a patrol I've got my wish. If there's any- judge, "we shall proceed with the of the two most potentially power- to gone

Army pushes toward the eastern limits of bomb-blasted Berlin, the pros- would have taken them if it had not body in this country that wears his case. pect is vastly different from that of a few years ago. It was in March, 1936, that the Fuehrer sent his own troops into It was like that time after time.

the demilitarized Rhineland in his first outright move of aggression. It with the peasants never failing in This wiuld a terrible time if we was in March 1938, that he subjugated Austria with the threat of Nazi courage and friendship. When Ser- did not have the Red Cross. It is People who have an hour to which failed this time, as it had might. In March of the following year he annexed entered Prague.

But in March, 1945, it is another story. Germany has been laid people do," he says, "You know, they help the Red Cross waste by Allied airmen. Eastern Germany is in the firm grip of the sing and they dance and they drink Russians. The Siegfried Line no longer protects the Nazi murderbund couldn't have been better to us. I watches, pocketbooks and dogs are \$10. Why, I think that's awful!" in the west. German resistance, as the fall of Cologne and General mean that. They couldn't have the most things lost. Hodges' daring crossing of the Rhine seem to prove, has greatly dimin- been better." ished. Destiny is overtaking Adolf Hitler.

Yet here at home we could make no more disastrous mistake than to believe, with the First Army striking east of the Rhine, that the end place. during the operations of the European war is about here. There is no reason to think that Mitchell reserves his greatest adthere will be a concerted surrender by the Nazis or by the German army, miration for that of Corporal George What the Allies probably face is a continuing battle across Germany, with the Nazi remnants fleeing to the south, perhaps even to the Austrian Kalitsis, whon wanted to go and Alps, for a last-ditch stand. The mop-up job is likely to be long and dif- fight for the liberation of Greece, ficult. We must keep war production geared to that possibility.

But this much we know: The American First Army is across the Rhine and final victory is somewhere ahead. For the moment that is our very first mission, we ran into sufficient cause for thanksgiving.

Nazis Going Underground

Russian soldiers do not need much warning about what kind of in the head. But what it did was to people the Nazis are. They know only too well. But a warning about a give the Germans away and, if that particular form of Nazi activity has just been issued to the Red army by Gen. Vasily Ulrich, president of the supreme military tribunal,

General Ulrich cautioned the Soviet soldiers that Himmler was Kalitsis back to the island of Vis.

organizing vast underground resistance forces in Germany, "Inside Germany." he said, "there is no difference between our front and rear posts. Every post is a battle post and subject to enemy funeral—the biggest funeral Mitchell attack. Thousands of Germans have been given false documents. Sup- ever saw plies of arms are being hidden as well as printing presses and radio communications. Himmler is seeking to continue the Nazi party under-

General Ulrich called for redoubled vigilance against Nazi spies Without any help, they had learned and terrorists. His words were addressed primarily to his own comrades in arms, but they deserve to be heeded by members of all Allied armies.

It is well for all troops fighting the Germans on German soil to remember that if the Nazis are capable of stern resistance in the open, they can be even more dangerous underground, where their operations geant Mitchell says, "You never are hidden. The French and Polish undergrounds operated despite the harshest kind of German punishments and reprisals. There is every us. They'd give a hundred lives for Show Me. reason to believe that the Nazis will try to carry on similar forms of one American life.

#### No Short Cut In Pacific

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal is back from the Pacific, where he group off, was an eye-witness of the Marine and Navy assault at Iwo Jima. He also babies," says Mitchell, "They bawled Mosquito saw the last stages of the Army's work in cleaning out the Japanese and we bawled and-well, you never garrison in Manila. What he saw increased his conviction of the tough- saw any people like that." ness of the job that lies ahead in the Pacific

costly, but emphasized that American sacrifices were not out of propor- That was something, too, but you tion to the island's importance as another rung on the ladder to Japan, can tell from the way Mitchell talks But he added that while Iwo Jima in American possession means the equal that period of wild life on the bringing of Japan within range of American fighter planes, the ultimate Dalmatian coast. victory over Japan will rest with the men who drop grenades into. This is the story of a boy who pillboxes, the Marines and soldiers who eventually will take part in the comes from South Honore Street final battle of Japan against at least 70 Japanese combat divisions.

The secretary points out that while the Navy's control of the seas understood the full meaning of what around Japan is indispensable to victory, the Navy will have only a he saw. He and those who came out supporting role in the final struggle for Japan. The landing forces will of the assignment with him will

There is no short cut to that process," he said, "I wish there would guess that the Dalmatians

Every American can wish there were, but the facts permit no and Americans. doubt. The battles of Tarawa, Saipan and Iwo Jima, to name but a few, urging that Americans of foreign oneer). have shown what the Japanese can do in defense of prepared positions, descent be sent back to their re-The defenses of the Japanese home islands must be regarded as stronger spective homelands as a way to than anything encountered in the Pacific so far. But difficult as the final test undoubtedly will be, the facts are in favor of American forces, No of young Americans like Sergeant Japanese defenses have been strong enough to prevent an invasion or Mitchell proves something. I have repel an invasion, once launched.

British forces, back in Mandalay, have not revealed whether the flying fishes are still playing.

One song which Adolf Hitler seldom if ever hears is: "you must in that country in the future. Even in a mess. have been a beautiful baby.

De Gaulle's problem is how to stay in office with most Frenchmen ill-clothed, ill-housed and ill-fed,

Henry George has been nominated for the hall of fame. He was laughing at when they are not apo unique he advocated a single tax.

There is a popular song in this country that seems to have been

written especially for Adolf Hitler: "Don't Fence Me In."

WASHINGTON CALLING by MAROUIS MILLE CHILDS Gosposto.

#### Many Untold Heroes

Developed In War

ROME. March 10.-This war is like a huge tapestry, with so much going on in the foreground and all of it so highly colored and exciting. that extraordinary happenings in the background are overlooked. During my brief stay in Belgrade, I heard the story of one such background adventure from one of the

participants. Sergeant Carl W. Mitchell, now attached to the American military mission in Yugoslavia, was one of about 300 American enlisted men and officers who, in January, 1944. along with British commandos, joined a band of Tito's partisans on the island Vis off the Dalmatian coast. Mitchell and the other Americans had been chosen from every branch of the armed forces because they spoke one or another of the Slavic tongues. Thanks to his mother and grandparents. Mitchell speaks both Croatian and Serbian.

When the group landed on Vis it was the only lifeline between that part of Italy held by the Allies and harass enemy communications and raids on the coast

#### Nazis Stage Air Raid

The first night, the whole camp was at a movie when the Germans. on the island, staged an air raid. Fortunately, there were almost no tomorrow 7:16. casualties. From that moment on

three days near the town of Split. on an island not far from Split. The Germans knew they were somebeen for a warning given by a local

geant Mitchell speaks about them always ready to step in and do good spend usually spend it with some- always failed before.

#### Courage And Heroism

Of all the acts of sudden courage and heroism that became common-Kalitsis of New York, a Greek-American who was born in Athens never got a chance

"He talked about it a lot," Mitchell says, "He really felt it, too. But on a German ambush. They had us bad and then Kalitsis stepped up to see a German mortar position. Well, he saw it, all right. They got him right hadn't happened, we would all have

been killed, and that's true. They took the body of Corporal He was the first American to fall on Yugoslav soil. Sergeant Mitchell says the whole island gave him a

Mitchell tells how the Americans learned to sing partisan songs Bloody Ground, Corn Cracker, around the campfire. And then, one night, the partisans surprised them. Stars and Stripes Forever" and Free State "Tipperary." They had spent months

#### learning those two songs

saw any fighters like them. They'd nolla

Finally, the job on the Dalmatian | Treasure, coast was completed and it was time to leave the base of Vis. The en- Cornhusker.

"We all bawled like a bunch of

Most of the group went off to fight in Greece with the Greek Heel Secretary Porrestal said that the battle for Iwo Jima had proved guerrilla bands in the mountains. that for him, nothing will ever

> in Chicago. He tells it without any trimmings at all, but you know he never forget the quality of life of Presidents, among the peasants of Dalmatia, I also learned a lot about America

Louis Adamic once wrote a book bring about real understanding. Maya feeling that it will last longer than anything politicians may do. Copyright, 1945, by United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Billboards, according to a news little junior's future wife bless you, item from England, may be banned don't let him leave the bathroom era had their heroines cast their to do with this settlement. That pear, may get a break in the post-

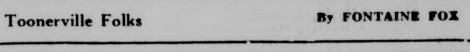
plauding for.

the "white collar" class?

waiter for a napkin. Grandpappy Jenkins, is the puzzle in climbing barbed wire fences,

as to what the studio audience are People who don't think, often rarely agree.

Invent a new way of doing noth- Some say left and others say right. What does this mean-the end of ing and society will welcome you I am confused. with open arms.





#### HINTS AND DINTS

Sun sets tonight 7:04. Sun rises [

About the greatest surprise these

An old timer is one who can remember when politicians spent their time rasing hell instead of

bition when you were a kid?" "To wear long pants, son. And identified each other." declared the pants longer than I do, I'd like

help when it is needed. You are one who hash "Oh, they know how to live, those helping in a big thing when you

A prejudiced man is blind to the

Father, can my new boyfriend

replace your business partner that died this morning? Dad: "It's all right with me-if you can arrange it with the under-

#### NICKNAMES OF STATES Alabama: Cotton, Yallerhammers Arizona: Baby, Sunset, Apache.

Arkansas: Bear, Bowie California: Golden, El Dorado, Colorado: Centennial, Silver, Connecticut: Constitution, Nut-

Deleware: Diamond, Blue Hen's ers Sunshine.

Georgia: Empire State of the South Cracker. Idaho: Gem. Illinois: Sucker, Prairie.

Indiani: Hoosier. Iowa: Hawkeye. Kansas: Sunflower Kentucky: Blue Grass, Dark and

Louisiana: Pelican, Creole.

Maine: Pine Tree. Maryland: Old Line, Cockade. Massachusetts: Bav. Old Colony.

Michigan: Wolverine, Auto. Minnesota: Gopher, Eagle, North er area than our whole country.

Montana: Stub Toe, Bonanza, Nebraska: Antelope, Black Water,

Nevada: Silver, Sage Brush. New Hampshire: Granite, New Jersey: Jersey Blue, Garden.

New Mexico: Spanish.

North Dokota: Flickertail, Souix. Ohio: Buckeye.

Oklahoma: Sooner. Oregon: Beaver. Pennsylvania: Keystone. Rhode Island: Little Rhody. Plan-

South Carolina; Palmetto. Tennessee: Volunteer. Texas: Lone Star.

Utah: Desert. Mormon. Vermont: Green Mountain. Virginia: Old Dominion, Mother

Washington: Evergreen, Chinook.

West Virginia: Panhandle, Moun-Wisconsin: Badger

Wyoming: Equality (Suffrage Pi-



agree, while people who do think Fancy shirts in pastel shades are promised for men after the war.

Nothing we know of is easier than you know you should not do. Hi Hum says "They's this one ad-

four own boss. NO OBJECTIONS "You're a cheat!" shouted the first lawyer to his opponent. "You're a liar!" retorted the other.

vantage in bein' a loafer-you are

Space is the only thing some

people take up in school.

#### TWAS ALWAYS SO "It says here that in the

Mr .: "Yep! Guess it doesn't matter where you go, you'll still find

Religious prejudice always shows plainest in pieces written to accuse



A lady says you can make guests either a new-and, this time, a far Nothing to fear from her for gen- the virtues of that hand lotion and and "already?" unless you say the more effective league or it is an wrong one as they enter and leave.

civilized methods of warfare. So you believe in tolerance? But or nothing.

would you still believe in it if your group dominated the nation?

top and rule for its own benefit.

WOMEN MEN LIKE

that would disqualify me?

quoted as saving:

"Men like the women who make who flatter them."

criminately display too great brain this should be said-the new league material. Men, generally, do not will not make the peace terms. answers. Naturally, an intelligent, sia and ourselves. The settlement well-informed man is drawn to an with Germany will be made as it intelligent, well-informed woman, should be, by the nations which deprovided she is temperate in her feated Germany, in consultation The task that's first to come his them by heart accurately, a few ideas, is not too opinionated or with nations legitimately concerned argumentative. When things get too in regional problems. The neutral serious, laugh it off.

bait by fainting into their victims' will be handled by the Big Three. A hungry man doesn't bother the arms whenever an emotional storm After that, the new league one mat- Luck is something he may find blew up. But the vigorous youth of ter what the name; can start in an Who to venture is inclined, today demands a girl who can keep atmosphere of rece The great mystery of radio, says | Haste makes waste-particularly clevated not only her thumbs and chin but also the corners of her Question: On which side of her

father should the bride walk down

## Nations will spring into being and, with overwhelming Senate and

public support, the United States will take its piace as a full-fledged member. It is true that 27 years ago, at the close of the Versailles peace conference, similar prediccountry were made concerning our participation in the original League. These turned out to be so tragically wrong that it might well deter a cautious man from venturing a flat forecast this time

OF COURSE, the larger the terri-

tory taken in, the more dangerous

the forecast. Conceding all this, it

most no qualification, that a few

Great Game

Of Politics

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WASHINGTON, March 10.

U. S. Is Going Into

League Of Nations

is to be hoped so.

inventing excuses for doing things fact that a second world war in. she is 60. comparably more dreadful in every where and of all classes, that there But never, never dull. never shall be another. It is far clearer than before that civilization dinner group not long ago by offer- fore the wires were fixed, and durwould wholly crumble under a third ing a prize for the most ungram- ing these days and nights we were such conflict. While it is true the matical sentence anyone present worse off than our ancestors a hunfirst League did not prevent the had ever heard. The first-prize dred years ago. present war, it was doomed to futil- winner was: "If I'd a know'd you We had a couple of stubs of can-"Now that these attorneys have ity from the start by the absence wanted to went, I'd a-seed you got dies-left over from the last time ful nations of the world-Russia | Second-prize winner, which I liked how nice a dinner table looks with and ourselves. Without these two, best, was "I never seen nothin" candles burning, particularly when there was nothing to rely upon save | unique-er. the old balance of power grouping.

ability of any such arrangements provement to the world. tion . Literally, there is no alterna- tempt to save the world. tive Either there must again be lmost fatal. Conceivably, this new The Germans have a dry sense of league may not work. In detail, it Florida: Everglade, Land of Flow- humor. They threaten to quit using may not be all we would wish. But there isn't anything else with the slightest hope of success. It is this

UNDER SUCH circumstances, it is incredible that we should hesi-In every land and every age, one tate-and there is now every indigroup or another strives to get on cation that we will not hesitate. far stronger fo: postwar co-opera- ocrat. promulgation of the Dumbarton strenuous campaign against him in Oaks principles by the San Fran- the general election cisco conference and the ratificaceptions, practically everybody of tance in the industrial, labor, agricultural and financial worlds is also invariable attracts more men than their acknowledged leaders, com-I do. The other girls I know say mittees and conventions, are on I am much too serious. Do you think record for it. The Senate opposition in numbers and quality is infinitely Answer: Mrs. N. B. Stull, founder more feeble. There are no Lodges, of the National Widows and Widow- Borahs. Reeds. La Follettes, Norers Club, maintained since 1920 for rises, Bronnaegees, Moseses and the purpose of bringing lonely men others to combat it. There are lew, and women together was lately indeed, to follow Senetor Wheeler, CONSIDERING these things, it will stick to his present job,

seems safe to prophesy that we them laugh and marry the ones are going into a league—this time a real league with real power And I think it is undoubtedly and a full membership. It seems true that one of the surest baits safe to predict that this time there for catching a husband is a chronic will be no repudiation of the Amerspirit of gayety. Men are a listle ican President by a small Senate afraid of very serious girls, at least minority. It seems safe to say that until they reach the "serious" stage this time we are going to live up our commitments They don't like to be outsmarted real thing-and we are going in. by the opposite sex, so don't indis- In the interests of clarity, however, ive women tell them the Those will be made by Britian, Ruscountries-Spain, Sweden, Switzer- Permits a youngster to display Novelists of the early Victorian land, Eire, etc.-will have nothing

#### Bible I hought

the aisle in a wedding processional? Answer: On the right side, always, goodness of the Lord. Psalm 33:5.

### Washington Report

Mencken's Witty Letters To Be Published Doubt Russia WILL Overrun All Of Europe Raise Question Of Race Suicide Among Whites

By HELEN ESSARY

WASHINGTON, March 10.—A LOOKING AT IT HAS been proven many times in both national and international collection of H. L. Mencken letters politics that prophecy is a risky and is being made into a book. The corfoolish business-at least for responsible persons. Our top generals respondents of the Sage of Baltiand admirals who told us the war more, as Mencken the satirist is would be over a year ago know that called, are being asked to send tisements we are going to live in a now. "I've done with that crystalcopies of their letters from him to veritable wonderland when the war ball stuff," said Admiral Halsey the the publisher of the forthcoming is over. other day in Washington when ask-

ceived many gay little notes from tion and music right by our bed-Henry. He is a genius at letter-writ- side, and all we will have to do is ing. Just as he was at establishing just to make the money to have all still seems safe to assert, with ala new school of debunking thought these conveniences. for the young intelligentsia some

months from now a new League of received probably the largest fan But then as I was reveling in all mail of any American literary man these marvelous improvements. he himself always answered every thought of the hurricane we had letter he received. No form answers late last fall. Mencken. He sat down at his type- phone wires both blew down and writer and wrote a few lines there we were, we twentieth-censprightly and thoughtful, to every- tury supermen, and a little wind body who nad taken the trouble to put us back a century, just as re-

Recalls Congratulations

letter of congratulation:

Henry enlivened a casual after- It was two days and nights be-

war will bring about some good. I no stove, with a little fuel left, so wish I could believe that all the that we could at least make a cup THE RESULT has been a complete suffering and murdering and de- of coffee. For water we had to collapse of all confidence in the struction will bring any kind of im- walk half a mile to a neighborhood

to discourage aggression and keep. Some bigger and faster airplanes the peace. Inevitably, then, the -yes. Other such gimcracks. But a in the barn, there was an old lanworld has turned again toward the fine faith in anything? On the con-tern with a little kerosene left in it league idea, for the simple reason trary. Unless you have swallowed which gave a ghostly light to whathat, neither before nor since the the starry-eyed propaganda of the ever little spot we carried it. last war, has there been advanced tom-tom beaters up of war you Reading was out of the question. anywhere by anybody any other can fore ee only confusion and mis- We didn't know what time it was. feasible or even plausible, sugges- ery as a reward for our latest at- we didn't know how the war was

Are White Races Doomed? Thoughtful honest men in this we must again as- country and in England say they ume the narrow nationalistic at- are prepared to see Russia comthich utterly failed to keep pletely overrun Europe. And the utterly joke of the Soviet conquest is that keep us out of this war the United States and England nd, almost indisputably, would have helped provide the tools for ail to keep us out of the next, the overrunning, Germany, these Actually, there is no choice. It is intellectuals believe, is finished rang and the radio blared forth

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The World

For several years Senator Pat Mc-Sentiment in this country today is Carran of Nevada, although a Dem- eral flash lights and even a little has consistently opposed battery radio. American hate to be squealers, tion for peace whether the instru- many policies of the Roosevelt ad-But a man whose tax is heavy won't ment is called a league of nations ministration. One of his outstand- things after the war. But rememlet a competitor escape paying his or, as Mr. Roosevelt called it in his ing achievements was his leader- ber that electricity, just like life, recent speech, the "International ship against the President's scheme hangs by a pretty slim wire! Security Organization," than it was to pack the United States Supreme We are not so big. Russia's un- 27 years ago. In that day with a Court. His opposition in this matcleared virgin forests cover a great- few notable exceptions, the politi- ter and in many others prompted cal and personal enemies of Presi- the Hillman PAC-undoubtedly with dent Wilson were violently against the President's approval-to draft The smart hubby Zadok Dum- the league. Today the political and back a candidate against him kopf points out, is the one who tells and personal opponents of Presi- in the Nevada Senatorial Primary his wife the new spring hats are dent Roosevelt in many cases are This organization, with other elevery sensible. Then she won't want stronger than his friends for the ments of the New Deal, made a

Now it develops that Mr. Roosetion of the agreements at San Fran- velt is holding out to the Nevada isco by the Senate. With few ex- Senator an offer of a Federal Judgship. The offer, unlike the honor importance in both parties is in bestowed on Henry Wallace, can- and college age who are lagging at not conceivably be as a reward for books might enjoy far better political services. The only possible achievement, even attain excellence, New York, Empire Excelsion.

North Carolina: Old North, Tar ter looking than my chum but she in favor. Both parties, through the President wants to get Senator a tutor McCarren out of the Senate, particularly out of his position on the vate, individual instruction is six important judiciary committee. In or twenty, a good tutor for him is other words, it is proposed to get rid a man or woman who has great of him by kicking him upstairs.

has the political sense to appreciate the child or youth has had in the fact. For the sake of the pub- or many subjects. Skillfully, this lic interest it is sincerely hoped he tutor will ascertain, in rather sim-

## Just Folks

QUATRAINS Indifference

Behold the beasts in fields content. See all our strength in fury spent And never stir to ask us why.

However simple it may be,

The Test

Bel 'twill never come to aid

Him who sits at home, afraid.

If safe for men to trust, is he.

The Reason He watched his neighbor spade and easier one before it. This same po And weed and prune, transplant and

He loveth righteousness and judg- Then often asked, with manner sad. ment; the earth is full of the Just why such luck with flowers he

By ERICH BRANDEIS According to the magazine adver-

Everything, almost, is going to be ed about his 1943 prediction. It book. I wish I had kept my Mencken done by electricity, we are going to push buttons and, presto, there will Over a long friendship I have re- be service and food and refrigera-

> Yes it's wonderful—so different from the old days when you still In spite of the fact that Mencken had to do some of your own work!

No dictation to a secretary for The electric wires and the tele minder.

There was no heat, because our To me when my first daughter oil burner depends on electricity was born Mencken wrote the perfect There was no light, there was no water, because our pump runs by "I hear you have a daughter. My electricity. There was no way to deepest felicitation. May she be fat cook because electric stoves don't until she is six and beautiful until operate without current and there

Undoubtedly an intense and some- The telephone was dead and all way than the first world war has times brusque fellow in his literary our clocks had stopped. My watch tremendously deepened the desire life, personally Mencken is amiable was out of order-so here we were, and determination of people every- and polite in the old school manner. without any of the most elemental things of life

we had dinner guests, and you know there are electric lights overhead. Walk For Water I wish I could believe that this Up in attic we found an old der-

farmer's place who had one of those

old-fashioned hand pumps. And,

coming along, we had no entertainment of any kind. But the heighbors dropped in to we went calling and we sat around e chuckled and took the whole

hing as a sort of a joke But were we glad when the lights went on again and when the phone when once again water ran in the

Taticets We were back in the twentieth century once more-with. all its roubles and all its wonderful com-

now, you'll see several lamps, all filled with kerosene, and you'll see two dozen candles and a barrel filled with water and an oil-stove to cook on in case of emergency, and sev-

Yes, there will be many new

#### The Parent Problem

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By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D. FIRST AID FOR LAGGING

STUDENT Hundreds of children of school construction to put upon it is that at learning were they provided with

The Nevada Senator, undoubtedly, sight into the learning difficulties skills the child will need to acquire If for example, he is having trouble in arithmetic and is in the fifth grade, his tutor will find out if he adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides well. First of all whether he counts and guesses

when confronted with the basic

addition and subtraction facts, of

which there are but 100 of each group (these may be had in a Wide-eyed they watch mankind stamped envelope sent to me at 235 East 45th street, New York City, Learning Basic Facts In case he does not know all these facts he will be guided (without shaming him) in learning a day. This accomplished, the tutor will ascertain if the learner has trouble with carrying in addition and borrowing in subtraction, giving him the necessary practice step by step gradually until each process is mastered. Nor will the child be expected to master all such arrears in a few lessons. It may take him week, or months to do so. He

should so forward to any harder step only after he has mastered the ciple applies to multiplication an division, and for the older child, to fractions, denominate numbers,

percentage and the like. Moreover, the tutor will look into (Continued on Page Seven)

Medal For Valor

Given MacArthur

MacArthur was its first recipient.

make all the world see our gratitude,

**PERSONAL** 

cord, O. Miss Ferguson graduated

avenue, has returned from spend-

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Afro Americans

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are: Sylvia Anderson, Lilly and Joe

Mahone, Lillian Cummings, Naomi

Perkins, Doris Fears, Catherine

Byers, Pamelia and Florence Eggle-

**GRANGE NEWS** 

East Brook Grange

March 12 at 8:15 p.m. Feature of the program will be a movie, "A

Mahoning Valley Grange

on the Grange program for 1945.

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

Margie Logan; corresponding secretary, Jeanne Culliford; and treas-

GIRL SCOUTS

To Present Program

public on its 53rd anniversary, a Girl Scout radio program will be

presented on Monday afternoon at

5:15, with Mrs. Keith McAfee, com-

missioner, and Doris Quigley, scout

Wildam Harvey, English an-

atomist and physician (1578-1657).

discovered the circulation of the

from troop 21, taking part.

Bringing Girl Scouting before the

Margie Horner; recording

urer. Winnie Shaffer.

Mahoning Valley Grange will

hour will follow.

East Brook Grange will meet for lecture program on Monday,

March 12 at 2 o'clock.

omewhat improved.

friend and courageous liberator."

#### **President Signs** Moratorium Bill

States Given Until 1948 To Complete Legislation To Regulate Insurance

WASHINGTON, March 10 .-(INS)-President Roosevelt today ing doctor to" returning war vetsigned a bill granting the insurance crans. business a moratorium from antitrust laws until 1948 in order to give the states time to complete legisla-

tion to regulate insurance, rection of abuses which have existed serves the right of the states to fusion and heightened irritability. Please don't worry, I am well and regulate in a manner consonant To coddle the man is to make more happy

the moratorium period, the anti- diagnose his case only upsets the since January 20. trust laws and other statutes will service-man all the more. be applicable to the insurance business, except to the extent that the regulation.

business a moratorium from the application of the anti-trust laws for agreements to boycott, coercion coercion, or intimidation, until

"The purpose of this moratorium period is to permit the states to last meeting of the association. make necessary readjustments in formity with the decision of the supreme court in the Southeastern Underwriters Association case. "It is clear from the legislative Ellen Chase history and the language of this act, that the Congress intended no grant Eddy of immunity for monopoly or for coercion or intimidation. Congress did not intend to permit

Some of the worst garden diseases, such as root knot and club- ma root, are carried on roots of seed-

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#### Warns Civilians **About Coddling**

PITTSBURGH, March 10.-(INS) -Capt, Peter Knapp, head of the neuro-psychiartric section of Deshon Army General hospital at But-Cross Box Every Week ler, today warned civilians against "coddling, arguing with, and play-

"don'ts" in an address before the Frank R. Masters, of the air force. family society in Pittsburgh. He pointed out that social agencies "The bill is eminently fair to the must be prepared to fill the shoes states," the President said in sign- of psychiatrists due to the shortage that he is in a warm barrack with

with the supreme court's interpre- of his symptoms than they deserve. to argue with him is useless. Capt. ed by the War department to be Mr. Roosevelt explained that after Knapp admonished, and to try to missing in action over Germany

## Lenten Reading

of the year is a fascinating adven- owing to the confusion and high ture, according to Miss Alice Sterl- speed they were travelling did not ing, librarian of the Public Library. These are some of the books presented to the New Castle Ministerial

association by Miss Sterling at the The list might be called "Books fir laws with respect to insurance for Lenten Reading." though the books may profitably be read at any

time, she suggests. Bible and the Common Reader-Mar I Have Seen God Work in China-S. G.

A Great Time to be Alive-H. E. Fosdick Christ of the American Road-E. Stan-Discovering the Boy of Nazareth-Winiprivate rate fixing, which the antitrust act forbids, but was willing to permit actual regulation of rates ed

What A Man Can Believe-James D. The Risen Soldier-Francis Joseph Spell-

Behold the Man-Ralph L. Woods Normal Lives for the Disabled-Edna Yost and Lilian Gilbreth

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## Lt. F. R. Masters

Airman Reported Missing Is Now German Prisoner: Gets Red

Mr and Mrs. Harry Masters of 921 Carson street, received a letter Capt. Knapp stressed the three this morning from their son Lieut.

The latter states that he is a ing the measure. "It provides an of them which will arise after the other American airmen. He says, We get a big box of food, candy. The danger signals of war neu- and cigarettes from the Red Cross in the insurance business and pre- roses, he said, are depression, con- every week. This keeps us happy,

He was with the Eighth Air Force stationed in England, and a pilot of a P51 fighter plane, and has been Pacific President Osmena said: overseas since August 1944. The last report from him stated he had completed 55 missions

Lt. Masters' squadron leader reported that he knew that Masters Choosing the best religious books plane had made a landing, but that

## Local Man Saved By

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY. Luzon.-Pfc. John P. McKenna. learned to swim only two avenue, and Mrs. Tom Williams, months before leaving New Cale- Etna street, have returned from donia, is credited with saving the Marysville O., where they were lives of two men during the land- called by the sudden death of their ing on Lingayen gulf. One of the brother, George Kleiber. He sufmen was Corp. Nolan B. Dorsey, fered a heart attack a week ago. 102 West Lincoln avenue, New Castle. Pa., while the other was a has returned to her home from Alfirst lieutenant from Springfield, leghenny General hospital, Pitts-

Fic. McKenna, who is serving went an operation. Showing steady with a railroad operating battalion, improvement however, she will be is from Waterloo, Iowa. The rescue confined to bed for sometime. spilled out into a pounding surf Rev. and Mrs. David L. Ferguson. pulled from the waves, which were to the F. A. D. social club on Muscarrying them out to sea, up onto kingum college campus in New Con-

Tri-County Council of the Vet- local residents. Mrs. Marsh visited erans of Foreign Wars which met with her son. Cpl. Malcolm Marsh. the the Army declare an emergency ter, Hunter field, Savannah.

officials of Neshannock Post, V. F. W. 315 today telegraphed congress- Sunday. Midyear conference of the men to use their offices with the Army which can declare an em- ing with Bishop R. C. Ranson of ergency or declare it surplus property so that it may be turned over to the Veterans Hospital adminis-

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medal for valor.

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## Ask Reynolds

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SUNDAY ONLY "COWBOY AND THE LADY"

#### Members of the cabinet of the Senior Ne Ca Hi Girl Reserves met at "Y" for a tureen dinner. Officers elected are: president, Sondra Hamilton; vice-president,

SUNDAY ONLY

Gary Cooper Merle Oberon MONDAY and TUESDAY "FOLLOW

THE BOYS"

### Lane May Go As **Envoy To Poland**

By Philippines WASHINGTON, March 10—(INS)
It was learned in diplomatic cir-WASHINGTON, March 10-(INS) MANILA. March 10. - (INS) - cles today that the United States President Sergio Osmena today government hopes to send Arthur presented Gen. Douglas MacArthur Bliss Lane as ambassador to the with the Philippine Common- reconstructed Polish government in

wealth's highest decoration—the Warsaw within the next month. The award was made for "extraor- ago as ambassador to the Polish today of overwhelming odds shown at now making plans to leave for War- transportation, the air lines face Pfc. DelPrincipe, is attached to Bataan and Corregidor, and the saw as U. S. envoy to the re- the possibility of losing 3,153 skilled the 102nd Infantry of the Ninth exceptional performance of service formed Lublin government. Friends employees, including 536 pilots, to Army, and has been overseas for of the highest order to the com- described him as "eager to shove the armed services, according to a

Officials made clear, however, Valor Medal-which is equivalent that he cannot go until recognition to the United States Congressional of the new government is extended, Medal of Honor-on General Mac- and this must be preceded by a Arthur at Malcanan palace in the genuine change in the Polish propresence of the Philippine cabinet, visional government of national The Philippine's highest award unity, according to the Yalta formwas authorized in 1942, but General

#### Paying tribute to the leader of **Desperate Need** the American ground forces in the "The commonwealth desires to In European esteem and admiration for our true **Countries Cited**

Reporting on the "desperate" need of clothing, shoes and bedding for Heaney, contractors resumed work war-ravaged Europeans, officials of on the Vogan street sewer vestertistically naked'

campaign leaders cited such in- It is probable another resumption Mrs. Louis McCleary and infant stances as a Belgian family of will occur Monday. People com daughter Barbara, have returned to seven which has but one usable plained of the delay. heir home on Boyles avenue from shirt "shared in turn by both sexes the Mary Evans Maternity hospital, and all sizes". Only one member of the family at a time, the current Mr. and Mrs. John Baer, Leasure possessor of the shirt, is able to leave the hotel in which they live.

#### Gas Was Drafted Miss Jean Wimer, Laurel avenue, **Into Service When** Coal Shortage Hit

gas grates apparently made full use of them during the weeks when cold weather combined with a shortage of coal to make a good many homes somewhat cooler than usual according to the manager of the in January, 1944, from New Castle local gas company

According to the figures on the Mrs. May J. Marsh, of Delaware gas consumption for that period

#### U. S. Airlines May Be Forced To Cut Service

(INS)—United States Airlines may be forced to withdraw 135 to 150 cause of present draft policies, the

survey of the industry

than 30 percent of its employees 18 to 29 years of age, who are classified 2A or 2B, the association pointed out, adding that this embraced 5.012 workers, all "highly skilled

sented to selective service, the office

Brenneman's

C-n-Buy Super

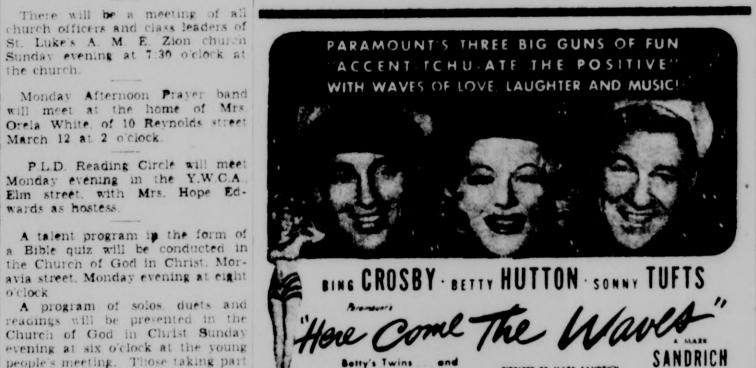
TISSUE

Monday Only!

## BUSINESS COLLEGE

mation. Tuition rates at the same as last year. Enter our Day School and complete the course, if possible. We also, have new classes in our Night School. Next Monday is a good time to enter the Day School. The Night School classes are on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. The Night School is

New Castle Business College





Features Sunday-2:15-4:10-5:55-8:00-10:00



ROBERT HUTTON JEAN SULLIVAN ALAN HALE DONALD WOODS - ANDREA KING Screen Play by Louise Randali Pierson From MICHAEL CURTIZ her Book "Roughly Speaking" . Music Care anted by Max Steiner

STARTS NEXT THURSDAY

#### Pfc. R. DelPrincipe Lie Detector Test Wounded In Germany Planned For Man

Local Infantry Man Seriously Wounded In Germany February 24. Father Learns

Although engaged largely in war ceived by his father, on Friday,

now confined in a hospita Another brother, Staff Sgt. Vincent, Jr., is with the armed infant- | tector test.

ry in Germany.

PILOT IS KILLED that the pilot killed when his fight-

Meyer, 21, of Diren, Ill. Meyer was on a routine flight When a crash boat arrived at the

CHICAGO, March 10 -- (INS)-Police today planned to give Fred

He is probably pledged to se recy." Police Capt Patrick B. O'Connell declared after questionng the victim, "but we will take him out of the hospital at the first opportunity and give him a lie de

The crucifixien, it was believed may have been part of a scheme to publicize Walcher's plan for a world brotherhood of peace and redistri-Thursday about 12 miles off Bri- by it that they carried out his off repeated statement that a cruci-

station when he developed engine thorne, was found tied and naile dropped him a life raft and the elevated structure on the near north flyer was seen to climb onto it. side of Chicago yesterday morning Mother Carey's Chicken is a small

SUNDAY

MONDAY

ocean bird.

Ronald Colman, Rosalind Russell, Claudette Colbert "UNDER TWO

Victor McLaglen, C. Henry Gordon, John Carradine Ouida's World Famous Novel Brought to the Screen in a Drama of Thrilling Sweep and Passion. A Stellar Cast of Screen Favorites in One of the Screen's Greatest Pictures Brought Back For Your Entertainment.

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SUNDAY MONDAY M GONNA SEE MY BABY" and 5 other hits! HAL MCINTYRE & His Orchestra PLUS SECOND BIG

TERROR PICTURE A STRANGE The dread curse of the ages . . . strikes again /

WAR NEWS

## Pre-Easter Programs In Full Progress In Local Churches

## SUNDAY SERVICES

#### IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

#### United Presbyterian

avenue. D. L. Ferguson pasto: 10 and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William lowship. a. m., Bible school, R. F. Conway, M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and supt.; 11, morning worship, "God's 10:30 o'clock, Partners"; 6:45 p. m. youth groups

E. Irvine, pastor; David W. Rees. 10:30 (high mass) and 12 noon. minister of music; 9:45 a. m., Bible school, W. M. Ramsey, supt.; 11:00. ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and "Father and Son", nursery conduct- Lawrence street. Rev. Fr. Francis ed during service: 6:45 p. m., youth C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. John M.

SECOND-County Line at Milton; J. Calvin Rose, pastor: 9:45 a. m., SS. PHILIP AND JAMES Bible class: 11:00, morning worship, 9:00 and 11:00, "The Question": 6:45 p. m., Y. P. C. U.: 7:45, evening worship, "I Hate

SHENANGO-Wilmington road: 10:30, (high mass). Rev. T. L. Patton: morning worship, 9:45; Sabbath school, 10:45, Nathaniel Nesbit, supt.

OAK GROVE-James M. Blackwood, pastor; morning worship, 10:30: Bible school, 11:30, Audley ing, 7:00 p. m.

Adams streets. Rev. C. R. Thayer minister; 9:45 a. m., Sabbath school; George Glass, supt.; 11, morning Croton avenue, mass at 9:30 o'clock, tor; Sunday school roll call, 9:30 worship, "The Dangers of Ability"; 6:30 p. m., Youth Groups; 7:30, eve- Edward P. Pikulik, pastor; Rev. Fr. in God. Can He Believe in You? hing worship, "The Hope of the Francis Kuczynski, assistant pastor, music by the senior choir, Mrs. World"; Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn Masses at 8, 10, and 12 o'clock.

#### Missions

CITY RESCUE-17 South Mercer street. Donald R. Wert, supt. Sunday schaal, 3 p. m.; evening serv-

liams, supt.; morning worship, 11; evangelistic service, 7:30. young people's service, 7:45.

nue. Mabel Weimer in charge. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Charles Able", music by chorus choir and man, medium. Mrs. Louise Young. service, 7:45.

avenue and Berger street. Rev. nue; Rev. T. J. Yoder, pastor; Sun- by the "Victory" quartet, service ferson at South street, second floor; Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday day school, 9:30 a. m., Harry Byler, directed by the S.E.B. class. school, 9:45 a. m., Ralph M. Copper, supt.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m., supt : morning worship, 11; song "The Significance of Gethsemane": service, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic serv- C. E., 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic serv- street and Butler avenue, George Bigley; Mrs. S. McCann. associate

#### Roman Catholic

HIGHLAND-Highland at Park ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street

7:45, hymn sing, "West of the Date ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North Line". Mrs. Jay L. Reed, organist; streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, Robert A. Duff. minister of music. pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis P. King and Rev. Fr. Ignatius Koller, as-FIRST-Clenmore at Albert: S. sistant pastors. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9,

fellowship; 7:45, "Peter's Questions". Unger, assistant pastor. Masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 o'clock.

Sabbath school, A. W. Hanna, supt., Chartes and Hanna streets, Rev. Fr. Wylje McCaslin, teacher of Men's V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Masses

> ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and

Kernan, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and John" 10:30 o'clock.

Brown, supt.; young people's meet- Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas pastor; Sunday school, 2:00 p. m. DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M preaching, 3:00 p. m. THIRD—East Washington and Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at 7:30, 9:30 (children's mass), and high mass at 11. St. Vitus chapel, Elm street; K. Melvin Taylor, pas-

MADONNA - Oakland. Rev. Fr.

ONITE-2 West Reynolds street, ciety, 6 p. m. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pastor I Mass at 10 o'clock.

#### United Brethren

VALLEY WAY - West Pittsburg PILGRIM-339 South Croton ave- road; Rev. George Harvey, pastor; nue. Clifford L. Duncan, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ralph Lut-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Dan Wilton, supt.: morning worship, 11; and North streets. Rev. Burr R. session, music by Mrs. A. Stevens. Sunday in Lent. Church school session and Bible classes. 9:15 a. m.

GOSPEL-311 Neshannock ave- Line; Rev. Arthur Baker, pastor; 11:00, sermon subject, "God Is ices. 7:45 p.m., Edmund A. White-Sunday school, 3 p. m.; evening Baker. supt., worship, 10:45; eve- quartet; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. speaker. ning service, 7:45.

CLIFTON FLATS-Pennsylvania FIRST-125 North Crawford ave- Keys to Eternity", special music CHURCH OF CHRIST-South Jefice, 7:30, "A Great Salvation."

#### First Free Methodist Church

767 Arlington Ave. REV. PAUL R. SPLITSTONE, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Miss Harriett Thomas, Supt. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Subject: "Revival's Today" Y. P. M. S. Service 7:00 P. M. Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the Pastor

"You cannot repent too soon, because you know not how soon it may be too late."



Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship 10:45 A. M. Sermon: Realistic Religion Whom Choose Ye-Barabbas or Jesus?"



Evening Worship: 7:45 P. M. the Cross-"Rejection for You"

WEDNESDAY—LENTEN SERVICE—7:45 P. M. SERMON: "HE SPEAKS FOR YOU" REV. A. E. SIMON, Pastor.



#### First **Pentecostal** Church

Epworth & Pearson Sts. Invites You J. D. Menzie, Pastor

9:15 a. m.—Bible School

10:30 A. M.—"The Living Word."

7:30 P. M.—An old-fashioned evangelistic service

Subject: "How to get what you want".

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North and East Streets Rev. OLIVER W. HURST, Pastor

9:30 A. M.

BIBLE SCHOOL—MEN'S CLASS WORK TO WIN

COMMUNION—"The Throne On Calvary"

7:45 P. M. "MORE DELUSIVE THAN DOUBT" Weds. 7:45 p. m. Midweek Fellowship

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again,"

church; 6:00 p. m., evening service, message "How Beautiful upon the

HIILSVILLE-Rev. Francesco P. sermon, "When the Lord Shall Build up Zion, He Shall Appear in His

EAST BROOK - Rev. R. G. m. John Reider, supt.; divine wor- McHenry, supt.

a. m., Floyd Berresford, supt.; choir director. preaching, 10:30, "Jesus and John"

HOMEWOOD-Racine; Rev. Wil-ST. MARGARETS-Clayton and day school, 10:30 a. m., Mike Sciple. Second streets. Rev. Fr. James supt.; preaching, 11:30, "Jesus and

ST. VITUS-South Jefferson and Darlington; Rev. Samuel V. Badger, "Great White Throne".

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 Bowman, supt. a. m., Mrs. Ethel O. Wall, supt.; morning worship, 11, "You Believe

BETHEL A. M. E.-G. D. Choice. by Eddie Brown. minister: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Pauline Pettigrew, supt.; morn-

McKnight D.D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Moody Men's FIRST-Knights of Bible class, 9:45; morning worship, 3491; East Washington street. Servm.; evening worship, 7:30, fireside address, "The Gift Key and the GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST Reynolds street, Rev. Luke Khoury

EPWORTH - East Washington R. D. Braun, minister, 9:45 a, m. church school, Miss Emily Rice, superintendent, Epworth Men's Bible class, J. G. Clements. teacher; 11:00, morning worship, Falls street. Rev. G. D. Gantlin. "The Christ of Compassion," Dr. Harold A. McCurdy: 6:30 o. m., Epworth Youth Fellowship; 7:45, evening worship, sermon, "The Book of Life", forum on questions concerning the church.

CROTON-910 Croton avenue. Rev. Owen W. Shields, minister; church school, 9:30 a. m., morning worship, 11, "When We Meet God"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.: evening worship, 7:30, "Forgive Us Our Trespasses." Choir director, Mrs. Charles Campbell. Organist, Miss Irma Waggoner.

SAVANNAH-Walter W. Gilliland, minister; 9:45 a. m., church mer Glass supe.; Lord's Supper and school, Henry Taylor, supt.; 11:00, morning worship, 10:45, "A Call to morning worship, "Crucifying Christ Confess"; C. E., 6:30 p. m ; evening Anew"; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellow-ship; 7:45, evening worship, "How tian Soldier". Dave Lewis, choir

WEST PITTSBURG-Walter W Gilliland, minister, 9:30, morning worship; 10:30, church school. Thomas Helle, supt.

GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaffer, minister, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Ellis F. Shaffer, supt.; morning worship, 11:00; evening service,

VOLANT - O. G. Shindledecker, minister. Church school, 10 a. m.; Warren Wilkin, supt.; morning worhip, 11:15, "The Cross-Why?

WHITE CHAPEL-O. G. Shindledecker, minister, Morning worship, 10 a. m., "The Cross-Why?" Church school, 11, John Woods, supt. 7:15 p. m., Youth Fellowship: 8:00 evening service, "Sing a New Song".

WESLEY — West Washington street. Paul E. Aley, pastor, Junior church school, 9 a. m., Marian Heber, supt.; morning worship, 10. "A Personal Revolution"; senior church school, 11, A. W. Kegarise, supt.

KING'S CHAPEL-Pulaski road. Paul E. Aley, pastor. Church school, 10:15 a. m., George Heckathorne, supt.: morning worship, 11:15, "A Personal Revolution"; Youth Feloviship, 7:30 p. m.

PULASKI-Paul E. Aley, pastor. Mayme Taylor, organist. Church school, 10 a. m., R. C. Bilger, supt. evening worship, 7:30, "A Personal

#### Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH ASSEMBLIES OF GOD-Pearson and Epworth streets. Rev. James Menzie, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Carl W. Bender, supt.; morning worship, 10:45; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

SCOTLAND LANE MISSION--Carl W Bender in charge. Sun-

SOUTH HILL MISSION-Manuel Conner in charge, Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30. FAYETTE MISSION-C. R. Mc Quay in charge. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30. GARDNER CHAPEL - Walter Bender in charge. Sunday school,

ITALIAN-Corner South Mill and FIRST-Corner North and East FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls Phillips streets; Rev. Francesco P. streets. Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pas- street; John J. McIlvaine, D. D., street. Rev. Edward Truan, pastor, Sulmenetti, pastor; 9:45 a. m., tor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morn- minister; Garth Edmundson, or- Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Joseph united Bible school and worship ing worship, 11, meditation, "The ganist-director; Mrs. A. B. Fank- Proctor, supt.; morning worship, 11; service: 11, morning worship, ser- Throne of Calvary"; Youth Fellow- hauser, church visitor; Bible school, young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; mon, "Stop and Go Signs in Chris- ship, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 9:30 a. m., Albert B. Street, supt.; evening service, 7:30, special music tian Experience"; 11:30, junior 7:45, "More Delusive Than Doubt", morning worship, 11, nursery con- by the young people's chorus,

Mountains are the Feet of Him nue. Rev. Joseph Botka, pastor, young people's society 6:30 p. m.; That Bringeth Good Tidings That Prayer meeting, 9:20 a. m to 10; evening worship, 7:30. Publisheth Peace"; 7:00, youth fel- worship, 11; Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.; evening worship. 8 o'clock.

> BETHLEHEM-9 East Reynolds gelistic service, 8:15.

ST. PAUL'S-614 West North street. Rev. H. W. Wheeler, pastor.

CLINTON-Wampum, R. D. 2: North street. Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, chorister. Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor; minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., preaching, 9:30 a. m., "Jesus and Mrs. Sally Watkins, supt.; preach-John"; Sunday school, 10:30, James ing. 11, subject "Find the Lost",

liam Ralph Wigton, pastor; Sun- Harris, music director; 9:45 a. m., Simon, pastor; church school, 9:30 Thomas, superintendent; morning

WEST PITTSBURG CHAPEL- from the Cross-Rejection for You' 3:00 p. m., Sunday school, William

#### Spiritualist

L. hall, East Washington street and ice, sermon, "That by Which Men 3. Mary Webber, organist; young peo- Croton avenue. Service 8 p.m., in Live": 6:30 p. m., young people's ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR- ple's Varick Christian endeavor so- charge of Mrs. George Frey, spir- league. itual sermon by Rev. John Fulmer and Mrs. Maude Kennedy, music

> SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF service, 7:30 p. m. ing worship, 11, "The Magnitude of TRUTH-McGoun hall, 215'z East the End"; evening praise, 8, Robert | Washington street. Service at 8 p.m., sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Guthrie, "Eternal Vigilance ter R. Sommerfeld, pastor, Fourth FIRST—Corner North Jefferson Is the Price of Every Precious Pos- Sunday in Lent, Church school ses-

ST. ELIZABETH'S-301 West

#### Christian

FIRST-On the Diamond. G. S. Bennett, pastor. 9 a. m., Bible school, Carl Gilmore, supt.: 11. young people's social hour; 6:30. Christian Engeavor; no evening service. Kathryne Nessle Allen, organist and director of music.

CENTRAL-Long and Pennsylvania avenues. James N. Rainey, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Elto Know Whether You Are a Chris- director; Mildred Bauman, organist

Lord Our Maker, (Psalms 95.6)

You are cordially invited.

Raymond J. Predericks, Pastor.

#### Presbyterian

ducted during hour of service, jun-HUNGARIAN-Cunningham ave- for church during sermon period;

CENTRAL—On the Diamond, R. church srevice, 7:45. Mead Patterson, pastor; Mrs. John F. Love, organist; Mrs. George R. street. Clarence Harper, pastor Strehler, music director; Sunday Sulmonetti, pastor: 3:00 p. m., Street. Clarence Harper, pastor. School supt.; George McClelland; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Martin school supt.; George McClelland; united school and worship service. Sunday school, 9.30 a. in. Martin School Bible class, Dr. Grant E. Sentgeorge, supt.; morning worship. Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant E. 11; song service, 7:36 p. m.; evan- Fisher, teacher, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: morning worship, 11; evening service, 7:45 p. m.

CALVARY - East New Castle: Thomas, pastor; Bible school, 10 a. Church school, 9:30 a. m., Raymond Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; T. J. Watson, supt.; morning worship, 11; evening worship, 7:45; sermons by SECOND BAPTIST-111 West Robert McNeill; S. W. McCullough.

#### Lutheran

Wigton, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 subject "Wings". U. Walker, juniol lain, supt.: church service, 10:45, service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Paul Tau in charge.

> Bible school. Manse Hogue, supt.; a. m., Paul Gilbert, supt.; Laetare worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30. 11:00, morning worship and junior Sunday, the fourth in Lent; mornship, 7:45 p. m., sermon, "He Speaks 7; evening service, 7:45.

> > and Lutton streets; Rev. Louis G. Golder, pastor; fourth Sunday in

FINNISH-713 South Ray street. Rev. Arvi Henry Saarisuu, pastor: Sunday school, 9 a. m.; evening

#### Orthodox

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East SPEAKER: ADAM BAUSMAN

STRUTHERS. OHIO Konstantinidin, Sunday school, 10 a, m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening Admission Free!

#### Listen to the PILGRIM

Sunday Evening 10:30 to 11:30 Each Weekday Morning at 8:05

Saturday Night Song and Praise Service at 7:45

**Pilgrim Mission** 

Pastor, REV. EDWARD TRUKAN

REV. T. J. YODER, Pastor.

9:30 P. M.

A. J. Pagley, Director of Music

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45, Supt. Mr. Joseph Procter

WORSHIP SERVICE, 11 A. M., "Dangers of Young Christians".

YOUNG PEOPLES MEETING, 6:30 EVENING SERVICE, 7:30, "A Speechless Man"

O Come, Let Us Worship, and Bow Down, Let Us Kneel Before the

If you have no church home of your own, come worship with us.

WE WELCOME YOU TO OUR

Time-7:30 P. M.

Sermon Theme: "A GREAT SALVATION"

"Old-Fashioned Singing and Preaching"

CALVARY GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Located On Vogan Street-Just Off E. Washington, East Side.

9:45 a. m. Bible School—True to the Bible

11:00 A. M.: "LIFE AT ITS BEST"

6:30 p. m. Young People's Christian Fellowship

7:30 p. m. PROPHETIC DESCRIPTIONS of

the COMING UNITED KINGDOMS

Evening Evangelistic Service

## MISSION HOUR

Sunday Services

11:00—Morning Worship
6:30—Young Peoples Service
7:45—Evening Evangelistic
Service

Missionary Alliance

PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson

GOSPEL TABERNACLE-210

pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school,

Joe Masters, supt.; 10:45, preach-

ing; 6:30, Y. P. A.; 7:30, evangelis-

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNA-

CLE-South New Castle Boro. F.

Russell Schillinger, pastor. 9:30

a. m., Bible school, Jack Allison,

supt.; 10:45, "God's Minute Men";

Free Methodist

7:30, evangelistic service.

COALTOWN-Walmo; Rev. John Dr. H. M. Shuman, president of the habilitation and relief and has music by the junior choir; Y. P. U., ST. PAUL'S-Corner of N. Jef- E. Kiffer, pastor; Sunday school, 10 Christian and Missionary Alliance, subscribed a total of \$4471. A let-6:15 p. m.; evening service, 7:30, ferson and Grant streets; Sunday a. m.; Mrs Eliza Reynolds, supt.; Dr. Thomas Moseley, president-dean ter of commendation has been re-KOPPEL - Rev. William Ralph Rev. Clarence R. Thayer preaching. school, 9:30 a. m., A. T. Chamber- morning message, 11, evangelistic of the Missionary Training Insti- ceived from Bishop James H.

tic service.

FIRST-Arlington avenue: Rev. HARMONY-Ellwood City road; ST. JOHN'S-North street and Paul Splitstone, pastor: Sunday Rev. Earl E. Collins, pastor; Charles Neshannock avenue; Rev. A. E. school, 9:45 a. m. Miss Harriet J.

church; 7:00 p. m., Y. P. junior and ing worship. 10:45, sermon, real- Woods, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45; BUSH RUN — Blackhawk road, senior: 7:45, evangelistic service, istic religion, "Whom Choose Ye. Al Morris, superintendent; morning Barabbas or Jesus?"; evening wor- service, 11; young people's service,

> KEELEY-Near Wampum: Rev. BETHANY - East Washington Donald Woods, Dastor; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., S. A. Morris, supt. Lent: church school, 9:15 a. m., ROSE POINT-L. C. Kennedy children's dept.; 9:30, adult dept., pastor, Sunday school, 2 p. m., Wil-SPIRITUAL SERVICES -A. F. of C. E. Turner, supt.; 10:45, the serv- liam Duncan, supt.; church service.

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#### Young People, Remember THIS IS LIFE TONIGHT, 8:00 P. M.

Y. W. C. A. AUDITORIUM

Audience Participating Broadcast 8:30 To 9-WKST

YOU ARE INVITED

**Baptist Convention** 

Baptist Convention, Rev. and Mrs.

Paul D. Raycroft, will begin a

WASHINGTON UNION MISSION | Harmony Baptist church on Sunday. intendent of the Grove City district

Henry Sumner, pastor. Sunday April 1, and continue nightly serv- of the Methodist church, will be

7:00 o'clock nightly.

Side, Pittsburgh.

tute, Chicago, Illinois.

school, 9:30, Mrs. Martha Errico, ices until April 13, except Saturday,

Pearson street. Rev. J. H. Boon, FORMER PASTOR

supt.; young people's meeting, 6:30; Services at 7:30 p. m. will be

Workers Will Come

Spiritual Victory Crusade at the Dr. Harold A. McCurdy, super-

preceded by children's meetings at ship service at Epworth church at

Rev. E. C. Anderson, former pas- He will speak on the theme "The

son street, will be one of the This service will mark the first

speakers at the Fifty-first Annual time that Dr. McCurdy has occupied

Bible and Missionary Convention the pulpit of Epworth church since

of the Christian and Missionary he was assigned to the Grove City

Alliance which opens Sunday in district. It will also serve to mark

the Carnegie Hall of Music, North the successful completion of the

throughout next week will have Epworth was assigned a quota-

other outstanding speakers such as of \$4327 for these causes of re-

tute, Nyack, New York and Dr. Max Straughn and Dr. McCurdy's visit

9:30-Bible School.

10:45-Preaching.

I. Reich of the Moody Bible Insti- will continue the presentation of

6:30-Young Peoples Hour

7:30—Evangelistic Service

Special music in charge of Mrs. Richards

Services which will continue for Christ in Epworth church.

tor of the Gospel Tabernacle, Pear- Christ of Compassion".

TO BE SPEAKER September 1936 to September 1939.

Great White Throne of Judgment" Sunday Evening Message

REV. J. H. BOON

Dr. H. A. McCurdy

To Visit Epworth

11 o'clock on Sunday. Dr. McCurdy

is a former pastor of Epworth

church, having served here from

financial campaign for the Crusade

the values of the Crusade.

Church On Sunday

9:45 A. M.—Bible School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and Junior Church. 7:00 P. M.-B. Y. P. U. Junior and Senior.

"The Church by the Side of the Road"

REV. EARL E. COLLINS, Pastor "You Cannot Hide From God"

## Worship With Us

9:45. Sabbath School

11:00, Morning Worship Sermon theme: "The Question."

You Are Cordially Invited to

7:45, Evening Worship

Sermon theme: "I Hate Him."

2nd U. P. Church, County Line at Milton J. CALVIN ROSE, Pastor.

## SACRED CONCERT

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday, March 11th, 8:45 P. M.

NET PROCEEDS OF THE FREE WILL OFFERING WILL GO TO THE **AMERICAN RED CROSS!** 

Opening . . . "America". Invocation—Rev. T. J. Jones.

Chorus—"Dyddiau Dyn Sydd Fel Glaswelltyn".

Solo—Miss Cecelia Hughes (Selected) Solo-David Lewis.

Chorus—"Ash Grove". (David Lewis, Director)

Chorus-"All Through The Night". (Wm. Richards, Director)

Solo-David W. Rees. (Selected) Men's Chorus-"Men of

America". (D. O. Davies, Director) Solo-Mrs. Thomas McNichol.

David W. Rees, Director) Star Spangled Banner." Chairman-Henry T. Jones.

Accompanist-Mrs. John M. Evans.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY HANEY'S

You'll Enjoy This Concert . . Everyone Welcome!

#### PROGRAM

Hymn Singing.

Griff Thomas, Director)

(Selected)

Solo—Mrs. Emma Herbert.

Chorus-"Laudamas".

Reading-Griff Thomas.

LONELY? You'll never know...

IT'S the waiting that gets you down. It's the

long days, and the longer nights, when you lie there

thinking . . . will you ever get home again? . . . why don't

they write more often . . . did Dad ever get over that

heart trouble . . . is your best girl still waiting . . . will

ing things. Black, terrible things that begin to seem

report from home, telling you your Dad was getting well.

handing out doughnuts and coffee and million-dollar

American smiles. And you all started to laugh and kid,

mas. And the Red Cross girl at the club made you trim

a palm leaf Christmas tree, and you all had presents and

sang the old carols. out there in the hot tropic night.

of war . . . clothes for bombed-out kids.

Sometimes, when the mail is slow, you get to imagin-

Like the day the Red Cross field man got a rush cable

And the time some Red Cross girls came up in a jeep,

There was the time you wanted to forget it was Christ-

Maybe it doesn't sound like much. The Red Cross does

a lot of bigger things . . . such as collecting blood plasma

for the wounded . . . sending food packages to prisoners

But to us, home seems just a little nearer, because your

Americans: To keep at the side of your fighting men,

your Red Cross must have funds. Contributions from

you are the only source of income. Millions of our men

are still far from home. They need your Red Cross . . .

Keep your

RED CROSS

at his side

you ever get a job again . . .

the way you used to at home.

Red Cross is with us.

they must have it.

WASHINGTON

REPORT

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there IS another story.

real. And then, something saves you.

#### Million Germans Have Been Taken Last Nine Months

cludes 18 Full Generals And 37 Other Generals

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY blind musician of talent FORCE, March 10.-(INS)-More Dr. Swain is the pastor-founder than 1.000,000 Germans have been of the Dixie tabernacle in Nashcaptured by the Allies during the vill, the facilities of which he has Horace Buckley, organist. Sunday last nine months, Allied headquart- Center and Canteen.

This is an average of more than 100.000 per month.

The bag included 18 full generals. two field marshals-Erwin Rommel. who was killed, and Geunther Von Kluge, who committed suicide-37 other generals, five colonels, and Adam Bausman of Struthers, school and Men's Bible class; teach-

never reformed.

oners are combat troops.

50.000, February, 81.000 and the first program. eight days of March, 57,000.

## Fifth Sunday

the 8-weeks Pre-Easter Increase Campaign being sponsored by the County Sunday School Association, and the results have been generally good both for Sunday School and Church attendance up to this date. Schools and 24 Sunday School out- ial music will be a feature of the There are 21 New Castle Sunday side of New Castle, participating, services. 41 have already gained points and TWO MINISTERS the other four will doubtless have points before Easter

the County Sunday Schools do not find this a problem, as those who attend are there for both services. Taken as a whole the New Castle hurch attendance is good, as in a the morning worship service, sus Is the Hope of the World" This is doubtless well above the average for the churches of the

cities of the state. While percentages are not kept as to the increase in Evangelist and Bible study which are two of the goals of the campaign, still before the Easter Sunday special emphasis



Upho!stered-



HAWKINSON Tire-Tread Service



#### A GUEST MAY SLIP

on a loose rug, or any one of a hundred accidents Gabbage could happen which are Cooking prehensive Personal Lia- Swee about this broadest possi- Birds-Eye Cooked ble protection.



#### **Evangelist To Visit** Northside Church

One of America's foremost preachers and evangelists will come o Northside Community church on Monday, March 12 for a six-day Allies Bag Of Nazi Prisoners In- meeting through Saturday March 17. He is Dr. Sam Swain, of Nash-

ville, Tenn. With Dr. Swain will be his wife. Georgia Swain, the "Southland's Culliford, supt.; 11 morning prayer Golden Voice" and Tracy Bowles,

made available as a Victory Service

## 'This Is Life'

Ohio, will be the speaker tonight er, Griffith Phillips; Miss Betty Fifty-eight divisions were destroy- at the "This Is Life" youth rally Fowler, supt.; 11 preaching service ed, including four parachute divi- which convenes tonight at 8 p. m. theme, "What Is Religion Doing Thirty-two divisions were in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium on the For Our Consciences?": 7:30, eve-

Pentecostal church will be the so- American-Welsh chorus. The monthly breakdown follows: loist of the evening, and the young June, 47,000 prisoners: July, 36,- ladies ensemble under the direction 000; August. 150,000; September, of Miss Mary Virginia Roberts will 344,000; October, 66,000, November, assist in the musical portion of the nue. Church services, 11 a. m.: 109,000; December, 60,000; January, program. Ray Bates will direct the

## Evangelical Church Revival To Be Held

the Emmanuel Evangelical church. EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL-40 corner of Jefferson and South South Jefferson street, H. H. Grove, Streets, beginning Sunday, March pastor, 9:30 a, m., Sunday school 11, to continue for two weeks, with George Strehler, supt.; 10:45, worservices each evening during the ship. "A Great Promise To God's Peoweek, except Saturday, at 7:30. ple"; 6:30 p. m., vouth fellowship The pastor, Rev. H. H. Grove. 7:30, revival service, "Two Evils" will be his own evangelist and spec-

Rev. Clarence R. Thayer, pastor effort is confined to New Castle, of the Third U. P. church, and Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister of the Jefferson street. Capt. Thelma L. Second Baptist church, will ex- Dunden, Lieut, Leona Pitman, offichange pulpits Sunday evening at cers in charge. Sunday school. 10:

7:30 o'clock. or of cases about 80° of those subject of "Wings" while Rev. Mun- ing, 8 p. m. anding Sunday School remain nerlyn has chosen the sugject, "Je-

#### SAVANNAH CHURCH MINISTERIAL HOUR 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

Savannah Methodist church, Rev Walter W. Gilliland, pastor, will have charge of the Ministerial Hour JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY broadcast over WKST at 5 o'clock SAINTS-113 West Grant street, W. on Sunday afternoon. The program G. McCune, pastor. Sunday school has been arranged by Rev. Gilliland 10 a. m., R. H. Schibik, director who will bring a message on "Keys morning worship, 11; young people

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avenue. N. G. Parry, minister. school, 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer

#### Other Denominations

FIRST CONCREGATIONAL-100 . Jones, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church ning service, "The First of Basic Miss Elizabeth Choco of the First Three"; 8:45. Red Cross concert

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST-334 East Moody ave-

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-Miniscter, E. A. Crooks. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.: morning worship. "Robbing God": Junior C. E.

WESLEYAN METHODIST-416 Lyndal street. E. D. Lupton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Harry Atkins, supt : morning worship, 11; young people's service, 6:45 p. m. EXCHANGE PULPITS evangelistic service, 7:30.

SALVATION ARMY-120 North holiness meeting, 11; Young Peo-Rev. Thayer will speak on the ple's legion 6 p m.; salvation meet-

> HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jefferson and Miller streets, Rev. M. E.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF

-Angela J. Calier. 219 Pearson TIVE METHODIST-Corner Sout 3, are among the 276 newly-enrolled C. Murphy, pastor, 9:30 m Bi lege this semester, according to the supt.: 11, worship and preaching "Covenant Breakers": 6:45 p. in

> Corner of Falls and Beaver streets A. H. Elsey, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sun-10:45, morning worship service: 6:45 evening evangelistic service

> m : preaching and Lord's Supper. 10:45; evening service, 7:30, C. D. Beagle, Hollidays Cove, W. Va.

> FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid avenue. Rev. W. D. Frye. Mrs. Julia Forsberg, supt.; 11, morning worship service "Why Trust God For Healing?

> CHURCH OF GOD-1021 Moravia street . Rev. R. L. Guthrie. pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.: morning worship, 11; afternoon service, 2: evening service, 7.

NACLE-E. F. Zook, pastor, Sunlay school, 10 a. m. C. W. Reiber upt.: morning worship, 11:15; Y. P. M., 7:30 p. m.: evangelistic serv

street. Bible study, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11,

PLAN REVIVAL AT

SAVANNAH CHURCH whispered in small conversation

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On this cheery note I leave you.

the child's way of attacking a verbal problem in arithmetic, helping him to feel calm and read each problem carefully before attempting its solu-

Should the child lag in spelling or reading, the tutor will first observe whether this child has any apparent hearing or seeing difficulty. Most cases should be tested by the eye and ear specialist. In spelling, the tutor will see if the child recognizes all the letters of the alphabet and the basic phonic, and help him catch on to seeing words in syllables. Most of all, the child will be guided to see and spell Phone 9014. the word accurately while looking

right sequence the while

Improving Reading If it is a matter of reading (and may be no better investment, most school laggards in the upper but easy enough for him to read well, no matter at what grade level To make you feel still happier

here is another prediction I hear lege. An occasional parent can be a Special revival meetings will be groups: "The jig is about up for good tutor of his own child, but held in the West Pittsburg Metho- the white race. There have long rarely is, because of hampering dist church beginning Tuesday eve- been more colored peoples than emotions. For the parent or tutor ning, March 13. Rev. K. T. Yahn, white peoples, Today's fighting in my home helps in reading and of Wampum, will be the evangelist. many areas amounts to a civil war, spelling and "Tip for Students."

While the child's teacher might become his best tutor, it rarely ment," one dreadful pessimist said would be wise to employ her as United States is doomed for disaster, day there will be in every large We not only will not have saved the center of population a group of well-trained, capable tutors who have lost ourselves, And," continued make tutoring their profession.

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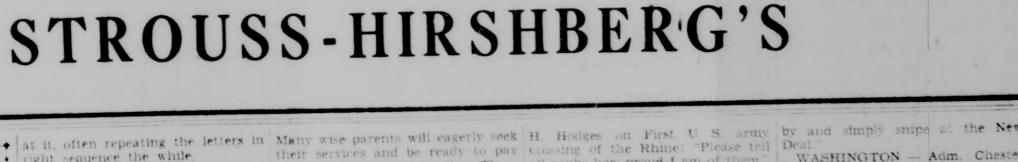
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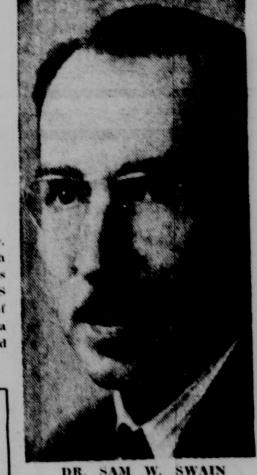
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(Editor's Note: Following is learned the equivalent of a half another in a series of letters year of college physics. from a German war prisoner camp, written by INS War Correspondent Lowell Bennett. who was captured by the Nazis after being shot down during an RAF raid on Berlin.)

#### By LOWELL BENNETT

oner camp have been spending color photography for about 30 their spare time learning physics students. from Lt. Lawrence H. Cook of Los Capt. John G. Burke of W. Roxmathematics at U. C. L. A.

past four months his students have mess hall

#### mandy. Mo., lectures on photography. With only a blackboard and some chalk, he has covered camera Fifteen of the men in this pris- structure, operation, moves and

Lt. Col. C. Ross Greening of

Tacoma, Wash., a Tokyo bomber,

teaches fine arts to about 30 stu-

dents. He has only one text book

and a very limited supply of ma-

terials but reports that all his

Lt. Raymond L. Grass of Nor-

students are most earnest.

Angeles. Calif., who majored in bury. Mass., a graduate of M. I. T., teaches algebra, trigonometry The class meets three times a and calculus to 30 students. The week and Cook says that in the classes meet twice weekly in the

By CAPT, ARTHUR WIMER

Washington Correspondent of The News

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10.

-Local officers of the United States

Employment Service in Pennsyl-

vania made 5.486 placements of vet-

erans during the month of January.

the War Manpower Commission re-

Placements of veterans were

8.788 such placements. New York

COAL PRODUCTION LAGS

WASHINGTON, March 10-(INS)

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Mr. and Mrs. Emmett P. Clark of 411 Pine street, received the sad message this morning that their sen. Sgt. Emmett P. Clark, Jr., aged ported today. Of the servicemen 27 years, who had been reported as placed in jobs in the Keystone State. | Mary's church. missing in action in Belgium on 507 were disabled. January 7, is now reported as hav- greater in Pennsylvania than all ing been killed in action on that but four states. California led with

Sgt. Clark has been in service came second with 8,433; followed by since September, 1940, when he Texas with 6.705 and Ohio with enlisted in the 112th Infantry of 6.110. the 28th Division, at Warren, Pa. where he was then working. He went overseas in September, 1943, and had seen much stirring action with the 28th Division, which had a large part in stemming the German advance in the Belgium Bulge during 350,000 tons by the National Coal high mass will be provided by St. the breakthrough by the Nazis last

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Pfc. John Clark, now in Germany, and Officer's Candidate Robert F. Clark stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., and two sisters. Mrs. Ruth Garbett and the 1945 output is about 8.5 per cent Miss Martha Clark, of New Castle | behind last year's pace.

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Solemn High Mass First Solemn High Mass At St. avenue, and busband of Mrs. Vir- Edward B. Duda, serving in the ginia Jenkins, Youngstown, has re- seventh army, and Tech. Sgt. Mary's Church Sunday, March 11, At 10:30 A. M. following a 21-day furlough. He in France,

has completed 43 months service

been given a delay enroute from a of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biddle of land. He is attached to an am- Biddle, is now somewhere in Belphibious outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fobes, of 1111 Locust street have received Marine, has returned from France

Cpl. Don R. Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Logan, 422 Edgewood avenue, graduated this week Lee avenue, has received word from student at New Castle high school and is attached to the infantry. before entering the army, Cpl. Lo- | Pfc. Michael Sarko, 412 Sumner Rev. Fr. James O'Connor newly

ordained priest will offer his first solemn high mass, Sunday morn- S. M. C., has arrived in the South December 7, 1941. He is now assigning. March 11, at 10:30 o'clock, in St. Pacific area, according to word re- ed to the Military Police at Camp ceived by his wife. Over there he Reynolds. Priests to assist Fathr O'Connor met Pvt. Jack Burkart. U. S. M. Stanley J. Smialowski, S 2-C. of will include: Rev. Fr. Francis Mc- C. nephew of Miss Helena Burk- New Castle, is now serving in the

Carter, pastor of St. Mary's church art of Winter avenue. as arch-priest; Rev. Fr. Leo S. Wat- Pvt. Martin L. Duda of New Cum- Naval Air Station at Kaneohe, terson, of St. Mary's church, Park- berland has been transferred to Hawaii. The son of Louise Smiaers Landing, as deacon; Rev. Fr. Camp Blanding, Fla. While at lowske, 519 West Park Way, he is a Bernard T. Carlin, of St. Rosila's New Cumberland he met Ray Muel- graduate of Union High School church, Greenfield, Pa., as sub- ler. famous catcher for the Pirates where he distinguished himself as

Staff Sgt. Howard Jenkins, son of Mrs. George Duda, this city. They Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, Long have two other sons in service, Pfc. ported to Miami for reassignment George J. Duda, who are serving

Mrs. Richard Biddle of North Liberty street has received a letter EM 2-c Charles Mort, on leave from her husband, S-Sgt. Richard from the Pennsylvania Power com- Biddle, stating that he has been pany's substation system, and who promoted to technical sergeant and has been in the South Pacific, is has been made a platoon commanvisiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. der. He has also received the com-David J. Mort, Wilmington avenue. bat infantryman's badge for good He is on furlough from the navy. | conduct in battle, during the fight-Walter T. Blackstock, water ten- ing in Germany last December, der 1-c, U. S. navy, is visiting his where he is serving with the first

wife of North Lee avenue, having army. Tech-Sgt. Biddle is the son port in Washington to Rhode Is- Edenburg. A brother, Pvt. Robert Joe Fleo, Seaman Merchant

word that their son, Cpl. Robert E. after three months sea duty, visiting Fobes, paratrooper, has arrived in with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Fleo of 1609 Huron ave-Mrs. Eleanor Madison, of 87 South

from the AAF training command's her husband Pvt. Leroy Madison flexible gunnery school at Bucking- that he has been transferred from ham field, near Ft. Myers, Fla. A Cumberland to Camp Croft, S. C.

gan is now qualified as an aertal avenue, has been awarded the Good gunner and will soon become a Conduct Medal for "exemplary bemember of an AAF bomber crew, havior, efficiency, and fidelity" dur-First Lt. Gerard T. Chiurazzi, U. ing one year of service subsequent to

and late of the Cincinnati Reds. a member of the baseball and foot-Rev. Fr. Raymond A. Must, of Pvt. Duda is the son of Mr. and ball teams.

#### Other visiting priests will attend St. Vitus Sodality he services, and the music for the Program Presented

by Father O'Connor, following the Dinner will be served in the auditorium of St. Mary's church, at noon on Sunday, for the family and church hall.

relatives of the young priest, and Father O'Connor, the son of Mr. tion to be for fathers of the Sodaland Mrs. James J. O'Connor of 308 ists, and Betty Terranova assisted. East Reynolds street, was ordained A skit on spiritual communion was to the holy priesthood. Sunday, held with Betty Terranova, Jean at Beverly Vista Community church March 4, in the famous St. Vincent's Gianni and Delores Francazio tak-Archabbey, at Latrobe, Pa. He has ing part

been home this week, preparing for Josephine DeMase, of Our Lady the great occasion of his priesthood, committee presented Alice DeCarlo. the singing of his first solemn high who spoke on the rosary. Father O'Connor will be remem- Angelus. The Catholic Truth com- lam, N. J., entered the hospital to bered as a news boy at the time he mittee held a "Take It Or Leave It."

accepted by most col- church convent, and member of the leges and seminaries during war- Order of Missionaries Zeltrices of placed civilian war workers may time. Father O'Connor was receiv- the Sacred Heart spoke on her or- now obtain special gasoline rations ed to the holy orders approximately der. Father Inteso also spoke on for necessary trips in connections four months before the usual or-

union bowling. The Sodalists will

#### tion will be held at the O'Connor residence on Reynolds street, for the young priest's friends and relatives, and it is expected that many of his friends will attend to ex-**Awarded Bronze Star** During next week, Father O'Con-

nor will be at St. Mary's church, where he will participate in offer-WITH THE 29TH INFANTRY ing the masses until his official as-DIVISION IN GERMANY-Staff signment has been received from Sgt. Joseph A. DeLillo, an observer Announcement of a five-gallon ra- January 29, 1945, according to his tion of gasoline monthly for pas- commanding officer.

senger cars in Jamaica caused an His citation states that since the Kingston reports. The ration boost paign, Sgt. DeLillo has been an incame when transportation facilities valuable assistant to his battalion. had reached a seriously overtaxed and has done much to insure the state and difficulty was being ex- smooth functioning of the battalion perienced in getting farm products staff and to keep information flowing to the reat. He is the son of Mrs. Julia DeLillo, 505 Canyon street. New Castle, Pa.

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Discharged-Mrs. Lela Kauffman,

R.D. 3. Volant; Ruth Wilson, R.D. 1. New Wilmington: Lorain Ratcliff. R. D. 2; William Hilberry, Court street; Florence Roberts, North Walnut street; Mrs. Elsie Porter, Young street; Mrs. Mary Miller, Englewood avenue; Mrs. Mac L. McCracken and son. R. D. 1; Katherine Jean Ambrosia, Lowellville, O.; Carol Ann Uber. R. D. 6, Mercer: Joseph McCracken, R. D. 4; David Boyard, East Washington street: Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, and daughter. R. D. 4; Mrs. Betty Kay Dean, and son, North Shenango street; John Leonhardt, R. D. 1; Alfred Tirre, R. D. 1, Ellwood City; Mrs.

ville; Mrs. Emma Walter, Clayton street; Joseph Busin, R. D. 2.

#### **Red Skelton And** Starlet Married

Prefect Mary Chill was in charge BEVERLY HILLS. Calif., March of the meeting of the Sodality of 10,-(INS)-Screen Starlet Georgia Thursday evening held in the Davis and Pfc. Red ("I Dood It") Skelton started their honeymoon Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso. spir- today with Red as a patient in a itual advisor, opened with prayer. hospital and Miss Davis working The Eucharistic committee, Helen on the "Navy Girls" set at MGM officiating. The only witnesses to mother and the couple's attendants.

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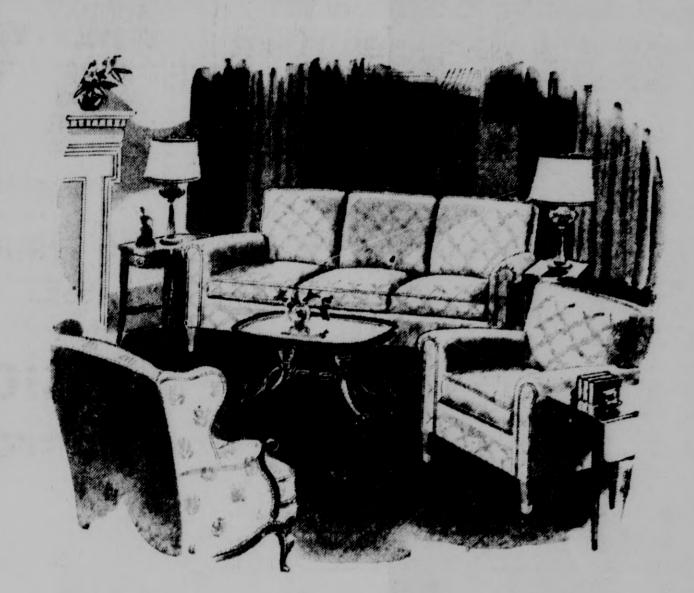
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nurses' draft bill, with the result wise retains the voluntary plan of that this measure may be delayed channeling workers to war plants.

WASHINGTON, March 10-(INS) jail" bill and the senate manpower its action. -Labor draft legislation today was ceiling proposal in its text, is ex-

on Monday. the senate bill, which is based upon Sunday afternoon, March 11, at 2 also extended to the house-approved employment in factories and other- charge.

The manpower measure, which tee members said, however, there is arries both the house "work or no chance of the senate reversing

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have chosen the team captains who suring them of the safe conduct 45-year-old divorcee whose body was during the latter part of March.

division, and has selected the following team captains: J. N. Offutt. J. P. Flaherty, Jim Hamilton, Don Watters, Robert M. Strickler, Jr. D. L. Cole, Joe Hartman, Jim Pears "Newt" Campbell, leader of the Red division, has named the follow-

son, John Binder, and Howard Kirk,

The captains are now signing up their workers, who will begin the final round of the intensive camman Kerr is pleased with the fine her birthday. work of his division chairmen, and expects the usual fine support from the workers who have always car-

#### C. E. Convention **Speakers Secured**

Outstanding state Christian Endeavor leaders have been secured for the Lawrence County Christian Endeavor convention to be held March 23 at the First Christian

B. McClain Cochran, second vice on Wednesday. out and extension department, will nesday in New Castle. be the principal speaker. Miss Genevieve Bartholomew.

banquet at 6:30 p. m.

#### Nephews Send **Bell Souvenirs**

James A. Bell, of Neshannock aveue, World War One veteran, has eceived some interesting souvenirs from his nephews, Pfc. Arthur Mook, of Ellwood City; and Pvt. Washington Police Chagrined At Francis A. Harkless, of this city, both of whom are now in the thick of the fighting on the Western

General Chairman Jesse N. Kerr fense Army has been wearing on women in hotel room bathtubs in announced today that division lead- the Western front; while Pfc. Mook, Chicago and New Orleans, was ers Alex Samuels and Lee Campbell sent a safe conduct pass, which is hunted by Washington police today will assist them in the annual mem- through our lines to safety, and found in her fashionable 16th street bership rally which will take place the treatment guaranteed them as apartment Thursday night, prisoners under the Hague and Inspector Robert J. Barrett said Geneva Conferences. The latter is he would ask for a warrant today Alex Samuels is head of the Blue hard to get, Pfc. Mook informs his charging Medley with the murder.

#### **EDENBURG**

Dick Snow, Howard Burr, James evening, A short program was pre- Barrett,

paign later in the month. Chair- lovely handkerchiefs in honor of times

Mrs. Joseph Perrine of Crawford street entertained a group of children recently at a party in honor of the birthday of her small son, Joseph, A large birthday cake centered the table. After the serving of refreshments, the children enjoyed

Mrs. John Fusso was a New Castle isitor on Wednesday.

Members of the young people's hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. Asa Hoffmaster of the president and director of the look. Mrs. Joseph Perrine spent Wed- secretary, Ila Walton, and treasurer,

president of the northwestern dis- without tasting by first rubbing Topics trict, is to be toastmaster at the the tongue with ice which dulls the taste buds.

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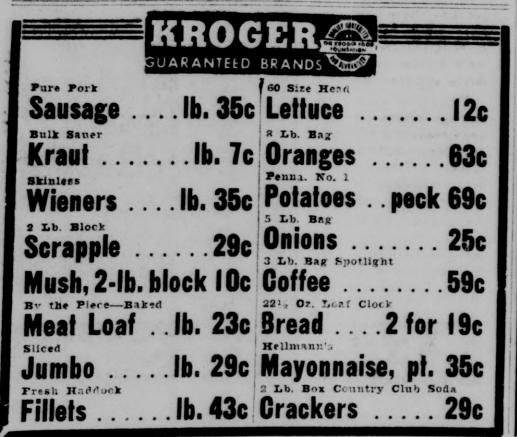
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#### **Escaped Convict Hunted By Police** In Woman's Death

Daring Of Long-Hunted

Convict WASHINGTON March 10 .-Pvt. Harkless sent a brassard, or (INS)-Joseph Medley, escaped conarm band, such as the Home De- vict sought in the deaths of two

Medley alias Joseph Fischer who escaped last November from the ..... Jackson, Mich., State prison where for kidnaping and armed robbery. shown several local pawnbrokers The Fred Coates Bible class of and participants in an all-night ing captains to assist him: J. A. the Christian church sponsored a poker game held Monday night in Butler, George Lyon, Tom Hares, tea in the church on Wednesday the Boyer apartment, according to

Gibson, Paul Gilbert, Frank Robin- sented previous to serving a lunch, Recovered from the pawnbrokers Missionary Women of the Chris- were three expensive fur coats and tian church were entertained on two rings, all of which had been Thursday at noon at a delicious pawned in January. They are bechicken luncheon. Mrs. J. F. Hay lieved. Barrett said, to belong to was presented with a shower of Medley's two alleged bathurb vic-

Barrett said a nation-wide lookout had been broadcast for Medley. who, police found out too late, had been stopping at a local hotel.

#### EAST BROOK

MARY JANE SOCIETY ELECTION Members of the Mary Jane Missociety of the Methodist church en- sionary society were entertained on joyed a party in the community Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Laura McKnight.

Election resulted as follows: Northside was a New Castle visitor president, Margaret Bowden; vice president, Roberta Shelenberger;

Gladys Shelenberger. Mrs. McKnight conducted devo-Bitter medicines may be taken tionals on the subject of "Ethiopia". were reviewed by Jane Reeher, Ila Walton and Margaret

An interesting letter from her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Jane Mc-Knight, telling of her work with the Bible women at Wad Medani in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, was read by Laura McKnight.

EAST BROOK NOTES Mrs. Jane Reeher spent Sunday

in McKeesport with her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lusk, Mrs. Donald Ferree and daughter, Margie, of Volant, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patton and Jimmy of New Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lechner were Tuesday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

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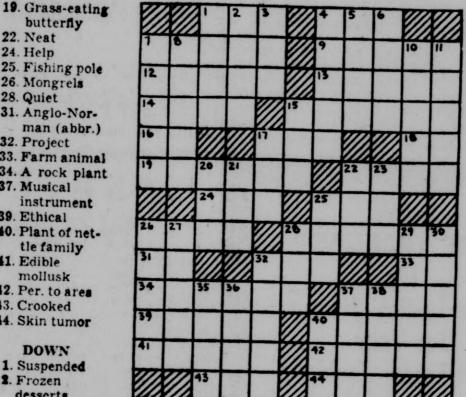
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## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

KDKA 6.30—Tunes and Tempos 6:45—Main Street Editor	WCAE Way of Life Way of Life	WJAS Cohening the Town World Today			
7:00—Our Foreign Policy 7:15—Our Foreign Policy 7:30—Harris Breth 7:45—Perfection Time	American Eagle in Britain American Eagle in Britain Arthur Hale Latin American Melodies	Lionel Barrymore Lionel Barrymore America In the Air America In the Air Danny Kaye Show Danny Kaye Show FBI In Peace and War FBI In Peace and War FBI In Peace and War Your Hit Parade Your Hit Parade Sat. Night Serenade Saturday Night Serenade Here Comes Elmer Here Comes Elmer Public Alfairs			
8:00—Gaslight Gaities 8:15—Gaslight Gaities 8:30—Truth or Consequences 8:45—Truth or Consequences	Frank Singeser Music for Remembrance Detroit Symphony Detroit Symphony				
9:00—National Barn Dance 9:15—National Barn Dance 9:30—Can You Top This? 9:45—Can You Top This?	Detroit Symphony Detroit Symphony Mysterious Traveler Mysterious Traveler				
10:00—Judy Canova Show 10:15—Judy Canova Show 10:30—Grand Ole Opry 10:45—Grand Ole Opry	Chicago Theatre of Air Chicago Theatre of Air Chicago Theatre of Air Chicago Theatre of Air				
11:06-News: War and Home 11:15-Gports 11:30-Vox Humana 11:45-News	John Trent, News Shady Vallee Jamboree Shady Valley Barn Dance Shady Valley Barn Dance	News Dance orch. Dance orch.			
12:00-Music 12:15-Thomas Peluso erch. 12:30-Three Suns Trio	Sign Off	News Dance orch. Signature			

ON THE AIR SUNDAY Fanny Brice

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Gabriel Heatter

6:30-Sunday Suppertime 7:00-Jack Benny 7:30-Band Wagon 7:45-Band Wagon 8:15-Charlie McCarthy 8:00-Charlie McCarthy :30-Eddie Bracken Show 8:45-Eddie Bracken Show 9:00-Man. Merry-Go-Round 9:15-Man. Merry-Go-Round -Amer. Album of Music 9:45-Amer. Album of Music 10:00-Hour of Charm

10:15-Hour of Charm 30-Comedy Theatre 10:45-Comedy Theatre 11:00-News: Music Interlude :30-Dick Liebert :45-London Column

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12:00-Music You Want

12:30-Francis Craig orch.

6:45-The World Today

6:55—Social Security
7:00—Mayor of the Town
7:30—America in the Air

8.00-Danny Kaye Show 8.30-FBI Peace and War

11:00-Unity in U.S. 11:30-Class A Tournament

7:00-Kate Smith Show

2:20-James Melton Show

:00-Flashgun Casey

8:55-Ned Calmer, News 9:00-Radio Readers Digest

0:00-Take It or Leave It 0:30-We the People

30-Charlie Spivak orch.

45-Vaughn Monroe orch.

10:15-Al Pearce Show 10:45-CBS Talk

6:30-Baby Snooks

30-Crime Doctor

8:00-Blondie

8:55-Ned Calmer 9:00-Hit Parade 9:45-Saturday Night Serenade

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WKST

8:00-National Go To Church Hour

9:00-Northside Community Church

.00-American-Hungarian Hour

1:30—Hollywood's Open House 2:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour

3:00—Gospel Fellowship Hour 3:30—Family Altar 4:30—Young Peoples Church of the Air

MONDAY

9:30-Voice of Prophecy

10:30-Keystone Quartet

12:30 Lutheran Hour

:30-The Shadow

00-Radio Bible Class

10:45-Music of Manhattan 11:00-Rev. John E. Zoller

12:00-American-Polish Hour

:00-N. C. Ministerial Hour

6:00-Evening Edition-News

9:30-Calvary Gospel Hymntime

00-Hebrew Christian Hour

6:15—Music Salon 6:30—Symphony of Melody

10:15-American Red Cross

10:30-Pilgrim Mission Hour

7:00—Cleveland orch. 8:00—Mediation Board

8:45-Famous Belguims

11:36 -Chris Cross orch

12:00-News 12:15-Henry King orch.

12:30-Del Courtney orch.

7:15-Musical Clock 7:30-Bible Breakfast :45-Musical Clock

8:00-News 8:05-Pilgrim Mission

8:45-Bulletin Board 9:00-Dr. Jack Munyon

8:30-Church in Wildwood

9:45-Social Security Talk 10:00-Billy Repaid, News 10:15-From Me to You 10:30-Slim Carter Homefolks

1:00-Arthur Gaeth, News :15-Ask Jane Porterfield

12:15—Songs by Morten Downe, 12:30—Farm Fair of thhe Air 12:45—U. S. Navy Academy Band 1:00—Ray Dady, News 1:15—TBA

2:00—Cedric Foster 2:15—Just Between You and Jane Cowl

1:45\_American Woman's Jury

5:00-Chick Carter Boy Detective 5:15-Komic Klub Parade

30-Listen to Liebert

00-News at Noon

-Interlude

2:30-Never Too Old 3:00-News

3:05-Bob Rhodes orch. 3:15—True Detective Mysteries 3:30—The Smoothies

:45-Treasury Salute 4:00-Walter Compton. News

4:15-Johnson Family

4:30 Variety Matinee

5:45-Sunset Riders 6:00-Alan Freed News

5:30-American Red Cross

6:15-Music of Manhattan 6:30-House of Mystery

6:45-Memorable Music

7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:15—Mutual Musicale

10:30 George Barry orch 11:00 Radio Newsweek

11:30-Chuck Foster orch

12:05—New State of the Courtney orch.
12:30—Lew Diamond orch.
12:45—Feeling is Mutual
1:00—Sign Off.

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9:00-Nick Carter

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Camp evening at the home of W. C.

### is also stationed at Camp Swift. **Open House Monday**

Mayor John F. Haven announced that "Open House" will be maintained Monday at the Recreation Center, third floor city hall.

By "Open House", his honor said it was meant that persons up in their teens and also older people who care to participate in the evening's dancing may. The older people by visiting the center and participating in the frolic can see what has been accomplished through the generosity of the public which provided the funds for recreation.

#### ROSE POINT

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Elizabeth Cowan entertained a group of friends at a dinner on Sunday in honor of the first birthday of her son, Albert. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland, George McFarland, Jr., Mr., and Mrs. E. T. Armstrong and daughters, Janet and Joan, were among the guests. Many lovely gifts were presented to the honored guest.

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Neva and Pearl Young. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Mildred Warsing. Mrs. Miriam Martin conducted the Martin, Beaver avenue, Ellwood mission study class.

son; vice president, Mrs. Doris ter and two brothers. He had been by the outfit have included the Knight; secretary, Mrs. Miriam in service since July, 1943. Martin; and treasurer, Rose Mun-

The remainder of the evening was spent in making scrap books. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, aided by Clara and Jean McElwain. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bernice For-

ROSE POINT NOTES Mrs. Anna Pitzer and Mrs. Har- street. riet Hughes of New Castle were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

E. T. Armstrong recently. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McClymonds first furlough to visit home of Butler visited recently with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitzgerald of Mars visited Monday at the home of relatives and friends here.

Pfc, and Mrs. James Hogue and daughters of Camp Fannie, Tex., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Armstrong. Mrs. Mae McConnell of Mt. Hermon was a Saturday guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bella Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stuart and son, Frank, of Ellwood City, called recently at the home of his mother.

Mrs. Edna Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minteer and daughter, Shirley, of the Frew Mill road, visited Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Chalmer Gallagher and Mrs. Audley McClymonds attended the meeting of the Women's Missionary society Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Cline. Miss Mary Margaret Pryor spent

the week-end at the home of her aunt. Mrs. Fannie Pence of New Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Irwin and

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Irwin and chil dren, Billy and Anna Mae, of Mercer, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Michaels Mrs. June Wimer spent Wednes-

day evening with Mrs. Mildred Aiken of New Castle. Mrs. Jonathan Fisher is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mead Lawrence

of Portersville, R. D. Orris Kennedy of Greenville, and Lt. and Mrs. James Arthur Kennedy and daughter, of Monroe, La.

were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Bella Kennedy Mrs. Margaret Bell Gallagher and son, James, of Princeton, visited Sunday at the home of W. C.

Gallagher Pvt. Therold R. Stiles of Fort Meade, Md., is spending an 11-day furlough with his wife and son.

Mrs. June Wimer has received word from her husband, T-5 Loyal Wimer that he has arrived in Eng-

and Mrs. Mickie Berk of Swift, Tex., visited Sunday Gallagher. Corporal Berk is a buddie of Cpl. R. W. Gallagher, who

## At Recreation Center

#### Ellwood Seabee Dies In Pacific Seen By Local Man's

Robert Martin, Printer 3-c, Killed In South Pacific, Family Learns

ELLWOOD CITY, March 10,bat action somewhere in the South Young Ladies Missionery society Pacific, according to a Navy de- of the town. Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Martin of Ellport, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Officers elected for the coming Besides his parents and wife, he thrill they had been waiting for, year are: President, Mary Jane Wil- leaves a daughter, Roberta, a sis-

#### Airman Away 3 Years southern Philippines. **Keturns From Panama**

the air corps, is on 21 days fur- rell, reportedly affiliated with a lough visiting with his mother. Mrs. Long avenue business, was arrested Luella Parshall of 23 North Mercer by City Policeman Brown Friday

At the conclusion of his furlough, Mary McClymonds who is ill at her he will go to Langley Field, Va., American consumers spent about

Group For 2 Years HEADQUARTERS, 13TH AAF Robert John Martin, printer 3-c, tor from New Castle, Pa., found an aged 26, of the Seabees, died of old dream coming true when he

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MICHIGAN'S HUME TWINS, Ross, left, and Bob, are expected to be big point winners for Michigan in the annual Western Conference indoor track meet at Chicago Saturday, March 10. The Humes run the middle distances and frequently will finish in a dead heat, holding hands. Ross recently beat the N C. A. A. half mile champ, Bob Kelley of Illinois, in a dual meet at Champaign. (International)

## **Section 3 Stars**

Section 3 All-Stars To 61-40 Win

Bill Andrews, New Castle High basketball star, was a member of K. Pulaskis Will the Section 3 All-Stars who last night defeated the New Cumberland Army Center quintet at the Aliquippa High floor, 61 to 40. Andrews had 10 of the points.

Butchko of Sharon, 14 points; Paton Oaklanders. The game will start at Santangelo, 10 of New Brighton, 7 points: Owoc of 3 o'clock. New Castle 4 points: Edwards of The Castle Five will have in the and Colavinzeno of Ellwood City. er, Laitenen and Wimer, Others of Section 3 participating but not scoring were: LaCamera of Farrell: Waters of Aliquippa and Cerretelli of Ellwood.

1,000 to the Aliquippa floor with ers out of fowl to trimming brown the proceeds of the game going to spots of lettuce.

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## Play Castle Five Referee—Wimer. Umpire—Panella.

The All-Stars of Section 3 had will play the 1945 version of the Shenango. the following in the lineup: Gold- Castle Five team at the K.P. Hall Wimer, f man, of Ambridge, 8 points; "Ad- Sunday afternoon, it was announced Davis, c miral" Nimitz, of Sharon, 14 points; today, by Al Gonet, coach of the Bair, g

New Brighton, 2 points; and one lineup: Dart, Nahas, Thomas, point each by Lewis of Ambridge Davis. Vargo, Santangelo, Stitzing-

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## NEW CASTLE NEWS SPORTS

## **Pottery Nudges** Sharpsville In Battle At 'Y'

Nahas Wins Game In Last 20 Seconds With Field Goal. Score Is 43 To 42

OLD TIMERS TOP THIRD U. P. FIVE

Basketball fans at the 'Y' last night were treated to a fine exhibilast 20 seconds to nudge the strong Sharpsville Merchants, semi-pro Eddie "Coach" Nahas arriving late after seeing his Shenango High

the Shenango scoring stars, with Steve Magula and Al Magula best in the visiting lineup.

Old Timers Win

The Old Timers have not for-The Section 3 All-Stars were direct- gotten all the tricks of the game,

	F	IR	ST	GAME			
Old Timers.	G.	F.	T.	Third U. P.	G.	F.	T.
McLure, f	5	0	10	Wright, f	6	3	15
Dart. f	4	4	12	Bailey f	0	2	2
Bobilin, c	1	0	2	Reed, c	8	3	19
Mann. g					3	0	6
Diffley, g				Rote, g	0	1	1
Baptiste, f				Stokes, f	0	0	
Dudo, f	0	1	1	Thayer, f	0	0	0
Morrison, c	2	1	5				
Cuba, g	5	0	10				
Nolte, g	1	1	3				
Saunders, f	1	0	2				
Hasenstab, g	0	0	0				

'Kayoes' Arnold

NEW YORK, March 10 .- (INS) --Winner of one of the biggest fistic upsets in recent years, Rocky Graziano, East Side welterweight, won the plaudits of the ringworms today for a game comeback that resuited in a sensational knockout of Billy Arnold, Philadelphia dyna- He was a sort of Jack Sharkey scheduled eight-round fiesta. favorite, on the strength of his his best and most polished insults

on his pins that the referee went first came over. He simply didn't to be made today, to his corner to make sure he would like anybody, including, it seemed adelphian stalked him for the kill, tographers, which shows you how

promptly hit the canvass twice One thing that Gunder may as cago. more as Graziano measured him well learn now as later—and I hope

BO HEARS DAD COMING.

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VATER POUNDING ON

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MAMPAIGN of the Lawrence County Sportsmen's Association to pro cure fishing equipment for wounded soldiers stationed at Deshon hospital annex is meritorious. The drive is designed to provide sufficient equipment for as many soldiers as may be at liberty on any day guides can take them to the various streams in Lawrence County. The campaign is not confined to only members of the association, Fishermen who do not hold an affiliation with the organization may also present equipment to the association whose members will convene at 8 o'clock, Tuesday night in Neshannock hall, V. F. W., No. 315. There is no sport which can provide more relaxation than fishing. So, Mr. Fisherman if you have a pole, reel, line, hooks or any other gadget used in tion of courage with the Shenango fishing, take it to the meeting or give it to some member of the association. The equipment will be put in order and will help the soldiers find recreation, something they missed while fighting for us.

While speaking of Deshon hospital annex, it might not be a poor champs of Mercer county, 43 to 42. idea to pass a compliment to Andrew Dodds and some others whose names we cannot recall at this moment. During the 1944 fishing season, Dodds guided the soldier fishermen to points along the Slippery Rock, Rose Point vicinity, where they spent many happy hours. No doubt Union tourney, was the hero, with "Andy" will do an encore this season. It might be possible for him to a last second field goal that won arrange with the C. O. at the annex to permit them to go fishing early in the morning or in the dusk of the evennig during the trout season Trout fishing during other hours is not so "creel-ful". Should any 18 to 16. Sharpsville had a well of the soldiers return to the annex with a nice catch it is likely the balanced team of high scoring stars, fishin' fever would rise fast. It wouldn't be a bad idea to take them but were matched man-for-man by to Deer Creek, Taylor Run, Slippery Rock, Hickory Creek and the Big the Nickie Ross coached Shenango Run, where there are trout. Some of the veteran fishermen hereabouts Pottery city champions. Fritz could point out favorite places. This would afford them a better oppor-Wimer, Al Bair and Nahas were tunity to catch fish than visiting streams where there may be few trout

Charles Perelman and Bert Kaplan are in service in India, Seabee Izzy Solomon in England, Sander Rubenson in Germany, Alvin Kulkin in the South Pacific, Ted Marlin in Italy, Gersh Solomon in India, In the preliminary game the Old Howard Love in Belgium, likewise Ronnie Levine. Jack Scwartz, in Timers coached by Alec Samuels, Southern France. Sam Buntman is back in action, and Gerald Alpern former Castle Five manager, with is on a hospital ship, according to the Kibitzer. . . . Hank Gowdy Freddy McLure, Jimmy Dart, and who was the first major leaguer to enlist in World War I and also a Paul Cuba starring, defeated the veteran of World War II and Jimmy Wilson, both of whom coached Third U. P. team of the church the championship Cincy Reds in 1940, are with the 1945 Reds. . . . Los league in a comic exhibition at times, 52 to 43. Wright ar Reed Johnny Taylor is the president. . . The loneliest man in the city after midnight is the bestender. . . . Cigarette clerks once kow-towed to customic forms. paced the Third U. P. sc. ... ag at- midnight is the bartender. . . . Cigarette clerks once kow-towed to customers now clients kow-tow to him.

Speedy Dado, once upon a splendid Filipino flyweight, had fame. ed by Lou Heeter, coach of the as evidenced last night. The game He rode the high places. However, the truism of fame is fickle and up championship Beaver Falls High brought back memories of 1920 to today and down tomorrow is seen in the announcement Speedy is now selling programs in a Los Angeles theater. . . . Easy come, easy go? Freddie Schott of Akron may give the heavyweight division a new shot Pat Robinson Picks Up In- Zelienople tried hard but were in the arm. The battler has won 34 consecutive bouts. . . . Most famous heavyweight from there was Gus Ruhlin and the next, K. O. Christner,



NEW YORK, March 10.—Besides | I think he and the photographers | there again at 126 touch of something that used to be real chummy-like from here on boy ever to fight a main event in 14 14 12 known as color when there were out, for Gunder has made the first the garden . . . he's scored 28 kayos colorful athletes blooming on every gesture toward a truce. He has in 32 fights bush. He has a look about him come right out and said he didn't and a manner, too, with his long like us in 1943, but in 1945 has delegs, his effortless stride, his sunken cided we will do. countered a barber since he left and about the nearest thing to run-

He used to be insulting. To him, of gangsters of no particular stand- come along in recent semesters. ing. He said as much, got so downright nasty on one occasion when he was visiting with us before that a Swedish newspaper man cabled a protest back to Stockholm.

mellow now and congenial, but Arnold was a prohibitive pre-fight there was a time when he reserved meteroic career which saw him for members of the press. In later

Still Want Pictures

THEY WOULDN'T TAKE HIM.

YES! PRETTY DANGEROUS.

CLOSE TO THE EDGE THERE ... (SHE'S A MURDERER! IT WOULD

BE CAREFUL ... VERY CAREFUL.)

BE ONLY JUSTICE! BUT I MUST

TRIX HAS BEEN CHASING THEIR CAT AND RAISING CAIN AROUND THEIR

HOUSE .. BUT THEY DID

KEEP HIS PAL

ning perfection the world has seen, ment He is the nearest thing to the old- against Christy Mathewson American news men were a horde time colorful athletic stars that has went seven scoreless heats . . . then

## 'Tug' Wilson To

CHICAGO, March 10 .- (INS) -Formal announcement of the selec- ner who rode races until he was tion of Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson as Battered and bloody at the end his publicity plan, but Gunder had the new athletic commissioner of friend . . . he died at 105 but Alex of the second round and so wobbly no such scheme in mind when he the Western Conference is expected believes John might have lived

Wilson, 49, is now director of his thigh . . . Selah athletics at Northwestern univerminute session, Graziano made a But Gunder is changed now, and sity. Evanston, Ill., where he has sensational comeback as the Phil- loves the news men, even the pho- guided Wildcat sports for 20 years, ing an automobile at 60 miles an While no official hints have been hour is from three to four times and exploded a right to the jaw far a fellow can go when he really given that Wilson will receive the that knocked Arnold out of the sets out to do a thing. Most cele- appointment, it was understood he brities somehow detest photograph- was the choice of conference ath- showed that oil consumption at 55 Arnold managed to get to his ers, except when they need them, letic directors and the faculty com- miles an hour is seven times greater

Wilson would succeed Maj. John sumption at 55 is one-fourth more carefully. Referee Frank Fullman I'm the first to tell him-the pho- L. Griffith who died last Decem- than at 30. In addition there is to stoped the bout at 1:54 of the third tographers are not going to give a ber. It was believed he would get be considered the wear and tear on round, with Arnold so helpless he hoot whether he likes them or not. a six-year contract at a salary of the car's mechanism at higher had to be carried to his corner. And they still will take his picture. from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

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#### Champion Casters



WORLD CHAMPION among the casters, Dick Miller, left, is shown with two new champs at Long Beach, Cal, in the annual Midwinter Casting tourney there. Miller defended his title successfully. Mildred Wolfe was the winner of casting event and Bob Davis, right, winner of the dry fly (International)

## From Broadway

teresting Sports Briefs While Rambling

By PAT ROBINSON

Johnny Dundee in at least one respect . . . he puts on and takes tion 25 title—Evans City High six other Big Ten entries. her girdle . . . Johnny used to doing it. weigh 126 for a fight and a week latter he'd weigh maybe 146 then the following week he'd be in Gunder Hagg has that and the sports writers will get along Arnold's the only high school

Doyle Prove Jinx

er under late George Stallings . . . cheeks and that sometimes straggly Anywaw, he is a colorful and in- is starting his 25th season as baselooking hair which probably has en- teresting gent when he wants to be ball coach at Michigan university

> Larry Doyle broke it up for Matty with a home off Fisher . . . Ten years later Fisher . . . then pitching for Reds hooked up

with Giant's great left hander Art Nehf for 18 frames . same Doyle again beat Fisher with

thigh breaking in a mule for a to a ripe old age if he hadn't broken

mittee now in joint session in Chi- than at 30; tire wear at 50 is twice as much as at 40; gasoline con-

BY FRANK BECK

BY HAROLD GRAY

HM-M-M- IF WE SHOULD GET

OUT ... GO NEAR THE EDGE ... A SLIP-

A LITTLE PUSH SURE DEATH ON THOSE ROCKS BELOW ) OH, POOR MELVIN!

PERHAPS WE SHOULD GET OUT AND LOOK FOR TRACKS ...

## Wampum-Shenango, Bessemer-Union To Do Battle Tonight

Finals Of Tri-County By Defeating Zelienople 49 To 25

City 46 To 23 To Enter Tonight's Playoff Struggle

ball teams predominate the first line-up, with six points apiece. annual Tri-County Athletic league basketball tournament being staged The Tri-County Athletic league

be the Shenango Wildcats of Shen- ever. High Cementers against Union High Union's gym for the semi-finals. in the second game, at 8:30 o'clock. Shenango. G. F. T. Zelienople. Monday night the Wampum- Zeigler, f Shenango-Union-Bessemer winner Badger, f will clash for the championship of the tourney, and the beautiful tro- C. Tanner, g 6 3 15 Webster, g phhy cup that has been procured for the league.

Shenango High Impressive Shenango High, coached by the veteran Eddie Nahas and paced by Owoc. D. Zeigler Dave "Shiek" Badger and the handsome Charles "Chuck" Tanner, the former with 19 points and the latter with 15, had a rather easy time Bessemer. in downing the Section 25 championship Zelienople High team in the opening game of the tourney,

period, increased the lead to 25 to work of Mayberry, then coasted in the last half with 24 more points. Tony in which Zeigler and P. Tanner Coach Nahas used all his subs.

plainly not in a class with the East New Castle contingent last night. Plummer and Getsay led the visitors in tallving.

Bessemer Looks Good

Bessemer High, after a layoff of

The Joe Weresuk coached team and its tenth in 12 years.

Shenango Enters Semi-gained a 15 to 9 lead in the first period, then at halftime had a 24 to 15 lead. Bessemer in the final two Bessemer Defeats Evans getting 14 of the points, followed by Nelson, the good-looking center, a total of 15 men in the game. Dru-Lawrence county class B basket- the Besnecker coached Evans City

Officials Gratified

at the Union township high gym officials: Chandler B. McMillan of floor. Last night in the opening Bessemer, president; Milton A. Pattwo games of the aighly successful tison. Union High, secretary, were tourney Shenango defeated Zelien- gratified at the response of the ople, 49 to 25, while Bessemer de- fans to the opening round of the feated Evans City, 46 to 23. Over tourney. Clayton Hofmeister, fac-500 fans witnessed the first games ulty manager at Union, handled the ticket sale in first-class manner Tonight in the semi-finals it will There was no confusion whatso

ango against the 'red-hot" Wam- Everything was run off last night pum High Indians in the first game in great fashion, and tonight will at 7:30 o'clock, and the Bessemer see another jam-packed crowd at

Bessemer ...... 15 9 13 9 46
Evans City ..... 9 6 2 6—23
Referee—Art Alexander. Illinois, Michigan

#### **Track Favorites** CHICAGO, March 10.-(INS)-

welter-middleweight . . . is another hardwood court last night in the the University of Chicago fieldsecond game of the tourney and house today with Illinois and trampled a runner-up to the Sec- Michigan favored to outclass the off weight as easily as a gal sheds team- 46 to 23, and looked good The Michigan squad is seeking its third straight conference crown

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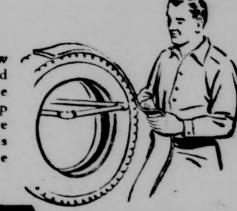


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## FROM ME TO YOU

Somewhere In France: Just have a moment and thought it would do me good to say hello to you all back in the greatest little town in the U. S. A. Sunny France they say it is . . . maybe so but they have got to prove it to me. We doughboys of today probably can't tell you anything new about this country . . . the chaps who were over here before have all the stories sewed up . . . and some of their marks can be plainly seen today as you travel around this country side. That's all I'm going to say . . . eh what vets.

We of the Third Division feel rather proud today . . . and the French have evidently felt good too because they dusted off the Croix de Guerre with Palm and have decorated our colors. You probably have read about this decoration in your leading newspaper and if they didn't run a story, we will have a little investigation after the war is won. But don't get the idea that the Third Division is the only one that is doing the fighting . . . no siree . . . there are a few others over here and each one is doing its part. They will be recognized in due time. Old man hitler would like to know what outfits are over here but we won't tell, will we.

Perhaps you would like to know what we do with our spare time . . if any. Yes there are times when there is not much to do. Then we sit around and talk. It might be in a cave, a cellar, a house without any roof or maybe in a little old fox hole somewhere in the woods . . . but what's the difference where it is, as long as we can talk and smoke a little. Then every once in a while a unit gets a rest in a town that has been recently cleared of krauts . . . Then we really talk and eat. Two things an American likes to do ... perhaps others, but this is in print.

What do we talk about . . . the single guys tell about the sweet little gals they left behind . . . the old married guys tell about the good old days and what they are going to do for their family once this is over. Then someone says . . . look at that chicken running around over there . . . and before you know it that little chicken is boiling over a hot fire and you smack your tips. The G I doesn't steal . . . he pays for his food . . . the French people are glad to see us but they need chocolate and smokes. A few cigarettes will give you enough to eat for a couple of days . . . how can we afford to give smokes away . . . we get one pack a day but in a pinch when you are hungry you can go on half a pack. K rations get mighty tiresome after a while.

Then comes a real rest and the unit kitchen truck pulls up with hot food, made only like the army can make it. It's good and there is plenty for seconds usually. There is one branch of the service that should be remembered. A good kitchen crew and there are lots of 'em over here, can do wonders for a lonesome and hungry G I. So we pause to give tribute to the army cooks in the

Time and paper is about up so we say God Bless you all and thirty.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

LOOK!
Combination storm and screen doors, \$19.14 up; long screen panels; hot bed sash, \$5.98 blazed; A.J. Brown Co. garden seeds; wall paper cleaner; paint and varnishes. New Castle Lumber & Supply, 425 Grant. Phone 217.

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TROMBONE, \$29.95; cornets, \$24.95; some odd chair, card table, 4 straight chairs; good Simmons straight cha rink skates wanted. Cook stoves, \$18 to \$35; sewing machines, \$15 to Western saddles in several styles—single and double cinches. A few extra fine saddles. An extra good English saddle. Just got in a fine officer's saddle. One used English saddle—like new. Will be sold cheap. Bridles and halters of all kinds. See us for your borse sumbles.

138 to \$35; sewing machines, \$15 to \$25; bathroom heating stoves wanted. Large mangle, \$75; wrist watches, \$1,50 up; pocket watches wanted; Conklin fountain pens, \$1; Eastman cameras, \$18 up; table model radio cases, \$4,50 and \$5,90; lady's riding boots, \$11,95; leather leggings, \$2,50; dairy scales, \$5,79; tire nums, \$3,50; electric cooker, \$7,95;

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PANELLA CO.

Phone 3158.

11\*-28 available. Reels, poles, fishing boots, and guaranteed by a factory trained Private bath: utilities, steam heat, minnow buckets wanted. Westell's man. P. A. Anthony, 36 South Jeffer- Near town, 701 Croton. Call 4827-R. SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED SINGER MACHINES FOR RENT

We have good reconditioned sewing machines for sale SINGER MACHINES WANTED We pay up to \$35 cash for treadles and up to \$100 for electric cabinets. SINGER SEWING CABINETS

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62t27-32 Frank Gillest, ladies & men's custom tailor, 2012 E. Wash, St. 65t6\*-37A Wanted-To Buy

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Highest prices at barn Give full di-COOD cooking apples. Bring baskets. 18ctions to farm. S. & Z. Comp. Chamber's Fruit Farm. Call 8075-J-21 1334 Forbes St., Pgh. 19, Penna. Scotter, wagon, tricycle, etc. Bob's and garage. Property in good condition. Cycle & Lock Service, 107 N. Jefferson St. 67t4—38 Harold Good Real Estate, 6178.

> ROOMS Rooms For Rent

NEW porch glider, \$20; electric heater, \$16; two upholstered living room chairs, \$25. Phone 894. 1t\*-34

WANTED—Home for elderly lady

Lace, city water, gas, electric, slate roof, corner lot, \$3150.

Rarold M. Leach, Temple Bidg., 267-J.

WANTED—Home for elderly lady 7012-31 with bath or running water; elevator

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Wanted-Rooms

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FOR RENT-April 1. 85-acre farm.

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WANTED-Five or six room modern WE BUY—Sell, trade and repair all references. Write Box 462, News. 6816-35 WANTED-Four or 5-room house. West Side. Call 7668-R. 6813\*-47

REAL ESTATE FOR

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21-years experience. I want you to bank barn, electric and spring water; frontage on public road. Phop Farms For Sale

> FOR SALE-110 acre farm. houses, large barn and other good buildings i miles west of town, on hard road. Write Box 111, care News. ONE-ACRE and 4-rooms; gas, elec-tric, good water, cellar and a good chicken house. 12 miles from city; good road, \$3000. Call Teece, the

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13 EXPERT RADIO service by trained cloors; good furnace. 1304 Huror

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EAST SIDE

ished attic dwelling. Laurel Ave. Reception hall type; large lot. \$5500 buys it. Sonntag. 3293, 2087-J. CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY tailored, buys it.

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UNION TOWNSHIP-6 rooms, bath, furnsce, modern kitchen, double hard-wood floors, 3-car garage, 2 lots 100x150; in good condition, Pritchard

Agency, 3212. SOUTH NEW CASTLE BORO f News. Two story brick and frame, 6 rooms, 1t\*-39 good floors, cemented basement furnace, city water, gas, electric, slate roof, corner lot, \$3150.

service; attractive; newly decorated. DOWNTOWN-Good 6-room model

Rooms For Housekeeping . LAKEWOOD-Two good year 'round

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#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

MAHONINGTOWN-Six rooms, six garages, \$4500; terms, J. Clyde Gil fillan, Phone 889, 11-5 DO YOU NEED four bedrooms? Talk to us about locations. J. Ciyde Gil fillan. Phone 889. LIST YOUR PROPERTIES with Peo-St. Call 258. EVERYTHING FINANCED for buyor seller. Personal Discount Co., more were recorded.

Lots Or Acreage

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quire at 1030 Court St. 64t12\*-51 small plots land in country. Buy now, build later. See Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bidg. Phone 306. Evenings, 3343.

Wanted-Rea! Estate WANTED TO BUY-House; near

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WANTED TO BUY-Small moder home: North preferred. Phone 7578. HAVE a ready sale for houses any part of city or suburbs. List h us for reliable service. Andrews Realty Co., 21 S. Mill St. Phone 2518 WANTED TO BUY-Five or 6-room

AUCTION SALES

Box 133, News.

1 will expose to Public Sale at my residence, formerly the old R. C. Stevenson farm, 3 miles north of Harlansburg and 3 miles east on Route 37654, in sight of Plaingrove store, Plaingrove. Penna., on Wednesday, March 14, 1945, at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following described personal property, to-wit: 11 head dairy cows, 7 to come fresh between sale date and May 26; 1 bred heifer, due it young heifers, bull calf; pure bred Holstein bull, registered. months old; Guernsey bull, coming 2-years, pure bred, not registered. All T.B. and bangs tested in area test. 2-horse cultivator; two 12 in. walking plows; 2-section spring tooth Cruicable Steel ..... 44 n, oil brooders, wood brooder Master portable milking ma-Deele grain binder, 6-ft.; baled hay and iraw. Terms: Cash. H. W. Harshbarger, Dorris L. Fulkman.

LEGAL NOTICES Administratrix's Notice

hereby give notice that Letters

of Administration in the Estate of Matthias Golder, deceased, late of Shenango Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to me by the Register of Wills of said County of Lawrence and I reuest all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of said decedent to make known the same. Goodyear Rubber ...... 561 New Castle, R. F. D. No. 5, William McElwee, Jr., Attorney. Lega! -News-Feb. 10, 17, 24, Mar. 3, 10, 17, 1945,

Executrix' Notice Letters Testamentary in the Es- Kroger Groc ...... 39% Mrs. Susanna Sumner, also Mack Trucks Inc ...... 5212

known as Sue Sumner, late of Ell-County to Mrs. Elizabeth Nesbitt, New Castle, Pa. R. D. No. 3. All ll persons having claims against the North Amer Aviation ...... 101
National Bisquit 245 same should present them without CHAMBERS, CHAMBERS & Attorneys for the Estate. News-Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, Mar.

Administrator's Notice

In the Estate of Luther Seriass, ite of the First Ward, City of New tile, County of Lawrence and State Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of Administration, c.t.a. in the estate of the above named de-cedent have been granted to the un-dersigned. All persons indebted to the estate are notified to make payment and all persons having claims against the same to present them thout delay.
Union Trust Company of New Castle Administrator c.t.a. Martin & Martin. Attorneys for Administrator. 622 Union Trust Building.

> Executrix's Notice Letters Testamentary in the Estate

New Castle, Pennsylvania. Legal-News-March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31,

U S Steel ..... 6312 U S Steel pfd ......1411/2 Ward of the City of New Castle, Law-rence County, Pennsylvania. De-reased, have been granted to me Union Car & Car ..... 86 All persons therefore having claims United Air ..... 3018 demands against said Estate are requested to make known the same to me, and all persons indebted to said Sarah D White are re- United Gas Imp ...... 17 quested to make payment to me without delay. Zerelda Ruth Calahan, Executrix, 311 North Beaver street. New Castle, Pa Richard F. Dana. Attorney for Estate. News-Feb. 10, 17, 24, Mar. 3.

Executors' Notice etter Testamentary in the estate

Alfred B. Vogan, late of the Sec-Pennsylvania, have been ed to the undersigned. having claims will present them and those being indebted to the eswill make payment to the under-Walter A. Vogan, R. D. No. 3, New Castle, Penna. Robert M. Vogan, 302 Elizabeth St., Mont L. Ailey, Attorney for Estate, L. S. & T. Bidg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1945.

Legal Notice

ESTATE OF FELIX COLUCCI,
LATE OF HILLSVILLE,
MAHONING TOWNSHIP, PA.
Letters of administration having
been granted to me, all persons indebted to the above estate are requested to make payment and those
having claims against the said estate
to present the same without delay to 

14. 31, 1945. SHOT FOUR TIMES ALTOONA, Pa., March 10 .- (INS) trouble", the board warned. -Joseph Weller, 39, today was in air condition", hospital authori-

ies said, after being shot four times by Mrs. Christine Smith, 46, March 10 through March 15, issued according to police. Mrs. Smith allegedly got the .22- Harrisburg.) caliber pistol from Weller's auto- Western Pennsylvania and Eastmobile while the pair were riding ern Ohio-Scattered light showers and fired four cartridges at Well- today or tomorrow and again Weder's head. None of the bullets pen- nesday. Temperatures expected to etrated the victim's skull, however, average near or above normal for

police said.

#### Report French STOCK MARKET TREND UPWARD

11-50 Prices Fractionally Better; Some Gains Of Point Or More Recorded Today

NEW YORK, March 10.-(INS)ples Realty Co., 27 East Washington The stock market made a valiant St. Call 258. try at getting back on its feet after ENGLISH AVE.—Six rooms, large two days of stormy going.

chicken house; garage: 4-acres; some fruit. \$4200. Phone owner, 5525.

6516\*—50 up and down the line and in some key cities instances gains of a point and even

> ual star of the short session, hitting at Hanoi, capital of the country, on the B. and O. railroad. 73 1-4, up 1 1-8 after an initial and reported resistance also was jump of 1-4 point. Youngstown encountered in Saigon, Sheet & Tube also added a full point and Chrysler 1 1-2 to par. Practically all sections of the list city now is firmly under Japanese joined in the advance.

Cotoon prices were mostly higher. The curb market was mixed. Bonds were firm.

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	Amer Rad & Stan S 1
	Allis Chalmers 4
	A T & T16
	Amer Smelt & Rfg 4
ı	Anaconda Copper 3
	Amer Can Co 9
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	Amer Tob Co B 7
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	В & О
	Barnsdall Oil 2
	Bendix Aviation 5
	Bethlehem Steel
	Bethlehem Steel
	Baldwin Loco 2
	Boeing Airplane 1 Canadian Pacific
	Canadian Pacific

Caterpil T ..... 491

C & O ...... 51

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Goodrich Rubber ..... 573

Hudson Motors ..... 17's

Inter Nickel Co ..... 321s

I T & T ..... 26

Kennecott Copper ..... 3738

Montgomery Ward ...... 537

Nash Kelvinator ..... 17

Socony Vacuum ...... 157s

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Simmons Co ...... 36

Texas Corp ...... 5212

Timken Roll Bear ..... 511

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Vanadium Corp ...... 25

WASHINGTON, March 10-(INS)

-President Roosevelt and Prime

Minister Churchill disclosed today

that German Submarine losses in

February exceeded the January rate

WEATHER OUTLOOK

sels as "'moderate".

the season.

MANY STILL FAIL

Inter Harvester ..... 78

health bureau, city hall. When the Thursday afternoon March 22, in police radio or radios in police cars the Y. W. C. A. at 1:30 p. m. become out of order Wayne Sines, a former police radio technician doc- SCOUTS MEET AT tor's 'em. He built the system years ago and some months ago obtained a leave of absence. Lieutenants of At Mahoning school, members of vision over subordinates, also all ac- Thursday evening. Cont Motors ...... 1012 terviewing fire bureau officials rela- bers passed tests. A patrol demon-Commercial Solvents ....... 17 tive to the Chambers fire in view stration of marching was given. of accusations made by T. E. Cham- the Beaver Patrol winning first alarm equipment. Persons engaged in the handling ereeing the games. Elec Auto Lite ..... 45% Elec Bond & Share ..... 1078 Elec Power & Light ..... 434

AROUND

Battle Japs In

The controlled propagar da agency

by Tokyo's troops.

with Japan."

in Indo-China.)

of food and beverages who have not undergone a blood test must do so Great Northern .......... 485's at the city's laboratory, third floor, Rev. R. L. McKibben, pastor; 9:45 General Foods ...... 4114 General Elec ...... 4114 finds it impossible to be at his desk, service. Miss Edith Cleaveland assumes Inspiration Copper ...... 127s charge. She acted as deputy director some months ago. Three of the 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Mrs. stiffest jobs in the city's life are Stephen Hutnick, supt., Miss Berthose of director of property, pur- nice Ringer, pianist; 10:45, worchasing agent and also streets com- ship and communion, Miss Thelma missioner. Joe Alexander has Bumbaugh will give the morning charge of all property and also address; no evening service. acts as purchasing agent. He is a "Philadelphia lawyer" nowadays and must thoroughly understand all Rev. Warren A. Bugbee, pastor; National Biscuit ..... 24% Ohio Oil ...... 18% chases. His secretary is Miss Lean Davy, supt., Fred Wettich, assis-PRR ...... 35's M. Kerr, whose duties are volumi- tant; 11 , nursery for pre-school Phillips Petrol ..... 523k Packard Motors ...... 638 one which has always been most Pepsi Cola ...... 2314 difficut to fill ably. He is the di-Pub Serv of N J ...... 1858 He had considerable work to super-Phelps Dodge ...... 27 vise this winter because snow has R K O ...... 812 fell 64 times since Thanksgiving day. Rep Steel Corp ...... 2218 He has two sons and two daughters Radio Corp ...... 111s in service. One daughter is over-Reynolds Tob Co B .......... 33% seas, likewise one son,

Std Oil of Cal ..... 60% city's chief executive. He can be Studebaker ..... 2258 located at his office any time from 8:45 a m, until a late hour in the Standard Brands ...... 3014 afternoon. When he is not there his secretary. Edna Reimold, handles affairs that a secretary is empowered to perform, but if the mayor is out, she always knows where to communicate with him. most entirely in the hands of Police Ohio, is visiting over the week-end Chief Robert D. Hanna whom the at the home of her daughter, Mrs. mayor has told, "your orders are my orders", hence there is small hope Liberty street. of anyone embarrassing the chief Nick Veri of 210 Montgomery by "going over his head". With traf- avenue, has recovered sufficiently Westinghouse Brk ...... 2914 fic demanding the services of many tary, Mrs. Caroline Black, whose Westinghouse Elec ..........1241 husband is fighting in Germany. Woolworth Co ...... 4415 Young S & T ...... 46% She assumes charge of traffic CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., March "stube", procures addresses from the 10,-(INS)-A 21-year-old wounded "stubs" and mails out notices, in veteran of the 28th Division and a addition to performing other secre- companion were being held by state

> utilizing any of more than 22 dif- Lucy Campbell, 28, of Martinsburg, ferent dehydrated foods can be W. Va., in a tourist cabin at nearby made by overseas GI cooks.

#### Seventh Ward

SGT. EDWARD MORA GETS COMBAT BADGE

Sgt. Edward Mora, husband of LONDON, March 10. - (INS) - Mrs. Mary Mora, and son of Mr. Japan's efforts to seize key points and Mrs. Frank Mora. of 17 North and military installations in French Lafayette street, has been awarded Indo-China ran into unexpected the infantry combat badge, Februtrouble today when determined ary 5, somewhere in France. Sgt. French garrisons fought the Nip- Mora was promoted recently from ponese in the streets in at least two the rank of corporal.

Sgt. Mora has been in service for A Domei dispatch monitored by 16 months and overseas for over Reuter's said that the French still four months. Prior to his enter-Woods Bldg., New Castle. Call 2100. Bethlehem Steel was the individ- are holding out in their barracks ing the service, he was employed

#### MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS ON FRIDAY JOE PALOOKA

claimed, however, that the latter At her home on English avenue control, with all main buildings. Mrs. J. T. Clark was hostess to plants and port installations held members of the Women's Missionary society of the Madison Avenue The agency hinted that Nippon Christian church on Friday evening. was interested mainly in setting up Mrs. Stephen Hutnick conducted

a puppet regime, asserting that pro- the devitional period. Mrs. Mae Japanese elements in Hanoi had Culbertson was in charge of the formed an organization to secure program, and gave a talk on "Siam", local independence and co-operation followed by a general discussion of the topic. The hostess served a In New York, FCC quoted Domei splendid lunch, assisted by her as reporting that the Japanese am- daughter, Miss Betty Lee Clark.

bassador to Thailand, Kumaichi Friday evening, April 13, is the Yamamoto, forced the Bangkok date scheduled for the next social government to accept a three-point meeting, in the home of Mrs. John program containing pledges to seize Bevan of 901 West Clayton street.

#### and disarm Frenchmen attempting to cross the border and increase the GRAND AUXILIARY flow of "goods" to occupying forces MEETS AT Y. W. C. A

Members of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers had their regular meeting in the Y. W. C. A.

on Thursday. After the business session there was a social period.

A splendid lunch was served by Coal licenses are procurable now the committee Mrs. Lloyd Hurst at the office of C. R. Balph, or the chairlady, Mrs. C. J. Bernhart, Mrs. mayor's office. They must be at- Carl Jewell, Mrs. Ella Dunlap, Mrs tached to trucks. Milk and rubbish B. H. Hill, Mrs. J. R. Daugherty. licenses may be obtained at the The next meeting will be on

### MAHONING SCHOOL

police are held responsible by the Mahoningtown Boy Scouts Troop chief of police for complete super- V-4, had their regular meeting, tivities, which occur on their turns. Don Spears was in charge of the

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

the tournament were played, with

Billy Hutnick, a former scout, ref-

city hall. There are almost 200 eat a. m., church school, Arthur C. and drink places here. Dr. W. A. Brown, supt.: 11, morning worship. Womer is the city health superin- sermon by the pastor, fourth in the tendent. Health of the city's resi- series of the Apostles Creed, "I Bedents has been good throughout lieve in the Holy Ghost"; 7 p. m., the winter, according to health re- Christian endeavor meeting, subports. Miss Myra Nixon, is the ject for discussion, "The Greatest health clerk. Whenever the city's Character in the Bible", Mrs. Evefinance director. Albert Hoyland lyn Miller is the leader; no evening

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

#### MAHONING METHODIST

the "red tape" connected with pur- 9:45 a. m., church school, Q. E. nous. James Gibson is the other children in charge of Mrs. T. J. director with a stiff job, in fact. LaRock: 11, junior church, Miss Alma Wolverton, leader; 11, morning worship hour, sermon by the pastor, theme, "Facing the Inevitable, Aquiesence..; 6:45 p. m., youth fellowship meeting, Mrs. Karry Mowrey will speak on the subject "Every Day Religion"; 7:45, evening service, sermon subject, FELIX THE CAT "The First Step"

Mayor John F. Haven devotes all SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. R. C. Rheinberger of Erie, formerly of the ward, has returned. after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sapper of 616 West Clayton

> Mrs. Ruth Werner and son, of R. D. 7. Mahoningtown, have returned to their home from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Lizzie Slaven of Struthers. Victor Huff and family, of North

to return to his home from the New Castle hospital.

#### PROBE WOMAN'S DEATH

police today at Chambersburg pending the outcome of an investigation A full course, palatable dinner, of the mysterious death of Mrs. Greencastle.

#### THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

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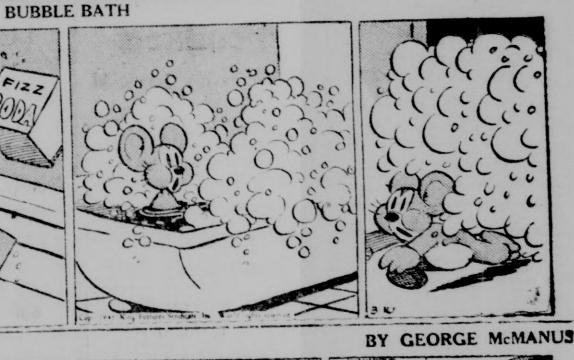


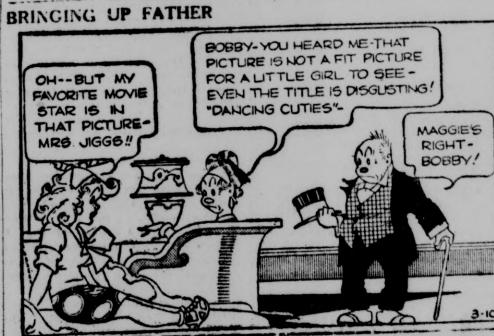






THE LUXURY OF A BATH

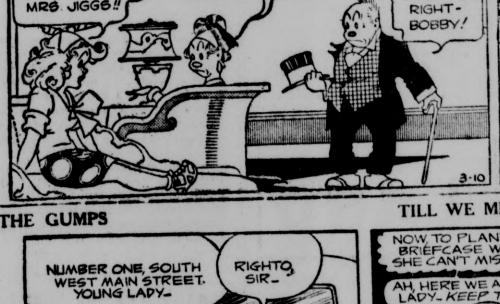












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of Uncle Sam's hardest working

generals, a man who would rather

be in the field with his Doughboys

than behind a desk pushing a pencil.

1911 when, as a graduate of Vir-

ginia Military Institute, he had the

unique distinction of being the only

member of his class commissioned

into the U.S. Army without an

examination. Later, he was an honor

graduate of the general staff and

command school at Fort Leaven-

mander of U.S. ground forces in

married but has no children.

He was quoted as saying at

SUNDAY SERVICES

ganist. 9:45 a. m.. Bible school,

Keith McKim. supt : 11. morning

service, theme "The Indwelling

Methodist-Corner of Main and

Church streets Rev. K. T. Kahn.

minister; Guy Davis, pianist. 10

instructions; week day mass, 7:30

a. m.: Friday, 7:30 p. m., Stations

of the Cross and Lenten instruc-

tions. Koppel: Mass, 8:30 and 10:30

a. m., 7:30 p. m., Stations of the

a. m. Sunday; Friday mass, 8:30

Cross and Lenten instructions.

a. m. and 7:30 p. m., worship.

11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., worship. DETROIT STRIKE FRONT

DETROIT. March 10.-(INS)-

Thirteen thousand Briggs Manufacturing Company workers, made

turn to work on Monday as the result of a back-to-work vote taken

In another strike affecting war

production in the Detroit area, the

regional war labor board assumed

jurisdiction in the Thompson

Products, Inc., dispute which had

made approximately 700 employes

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were "unfounded"

church in charge

the European theatre.

worth, Kans,

hinterland.

He began his military career in

## Workers' Desire Capt. W. E. Kerr Named As War Ace Candidate For Sheriff SPOTLIGHT To Do Best, Being Among the names of 29 war aces to be included in a new book en-

DETROIT, March 10 .- (INS) -Ef- ped the eighth fighter command, lorts of the UAW-CIO to "divide stationed in England, in enemy airand control management" have craft destroyed with a total bag of thwarted the desire of a majority 700-540 in the air and 160 on the of workers to do their best and re- ground. fuced wartime production efficiency In two missions September 5, the of automobile plants 25 to 50 per- P-47 pilots bagged 71 parked Nazi sent, George Romney, executive di- planes and shot down nine to rector of the Automotive Council establish an ETO record for one told the Mead senate committee day's activity. The group was also

Romney presented these charges the ETO. and others in testifying at the open- Since completing his missions ing session of public hearings by the Capt. Kerr has been training fightcommittee which is investigating er pilots coming over from the manpower utilization problems in United States. the Detroit area.

R. J. Thomas. president. and bither UAW international officials Eight Allied Armies will present labor's side tomorrow. The committee, under the chairmanship of Sen. James Mead (D) N.Y., is scheduled to hold closed executive sessions in the Detroit Federal building Sunday.

Romney submitted stacks of documentary evidence to show that reduction of the industry's productiv- Disclosure Friday that the new Frank L. Coen, of Neshannock the invasion of Normandy and for ity during the war was the result 15th Army has gone into action on township, for the past fifteen years his brilliant leadership, he won the of "union efforts to usurp manage- the Western Front brought to eight a game protector in this district to- Oak Leaf Cluster to his Distinment's functions, authority and re- the total number of Allied armies day announces his candidacy for

He accused international union officers of using strikes and stop- lied groups on the Western Front Mr. Coen came to New Castle pages to "whittle away" manage- new includes five American armies, some thirty-four years ago as a ment's ability to manage, and of one British, one Canadian and one small boy, and for some years re-"progressively trying to destroy the French. In addition, the First Alweapons efficiently.

In support of his charges. Romney offered as evidence charts and

of output against the rate for the new 15th Army, Lt. Gen. Leonard T. same product made in prewar days. Gerow, was promoted to his present 2. Increased productivity follow- rank on Jan. 1, 1945. Previously. hig "show downs" over management as a major general, he had served

3. Increases in output of form of the First Army under Lt. Gen. control of production. 15 to 50 per cent in auto plants Courtney Hodges, where incentive plans have been in-

4. Eighteen to 40 per cent daily Twelve More Jap loss of time through late starting. early quitting and loafing periods. 5. "Astounding" increases in

strikes and stoppages.

Referring to point 5, Romney as- WASHINGTON, March 10—(INS) serted that government figures show | -The Navy anounced Friday that that more strikes occurred in the American submarine operating in ball. first 11 months of 1944 than dur- far eastern waters have sunk two Mr. Coen is married, resides in today that German Foreign Minpeople were involved. "More than a a destroyer, the Department of Labor."

"further stop-gap" labor legislation. dium cargo vessels. He urged the committee to recommend immediate adoption of a 'strengthened, completed, balanced and modernized national labor polwhich he said might become the foundation for managementlabor relationship essential to the future of the United States.



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titled "Fighters Up". to be pub-

lished this month, is Captain War-

ren E. Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kerr of Scotland Lane.

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now facing the Germans in the west. the Republican nomination for

The breakdown of announced Al- sheriff of Lawrence County. lied Airborne Army, which has gone Maginnis of Chestnut street. For a into action on several occasions, is time he was employed in the Ameristill considered an active organiza- can Sheet and Tin Plate Company mills and on the Pennsylvania Rail-The commanding general of the of any charge of utilizing government time to campaign Mr. Coen has presented his resignation to the state game commission authorities, thus relinquishing any claim he might have in the future to pension or retirement benefits.

or retirement benefits.

As a game protector he has en- Denounce Kumors forced the law impartially without regard to personal considerations He has striven to bring about bet-Ships Sent Down He has striven to bring about better relationships between the sportsbeen interested in athletics for the The Japanese Domei agency, in a past thirty years, particularly base- dispatch recorded by FCC, quoted Regards Move As Another Step

ing the 1937 sitdowns and that more Jap warships, an escort carrier and Neshannock township and is a ister Joachim Von Ribbentrop had million man days were lost." he In addition, the sub forces have byterian church. He asks the Retold the committee, "exclusive of sunk 10 enemy merchant vessels. publican nomination for sheriff at misdirected speculation" some 800 other strikes not listed by including a large cargo transport, the primary election June 19, 1945. Romney pleaded for an end to small cargo transport and five me- to handle the job points to his rec- that have been spread that the Gergame protector, (Political Advertisement)

> INSTALLATION FOR MERCHANT MARINE AHEPA OFFICERS Edward C. Morrison, son of Mrs

Recently elected officers of the New Castle chapter of the Order of vania avenue, received his commission as ensign and his third assist- the Ahepa will be installed Sunday. ant engineer's license at graduation March 11 at 2:30 o'clock, when the exercises at the U. S. Maritime chapter will meet in the St. George Service officers' school in New Lon- Greek Orthodox church,

Attorney Constantine Economu of Cited for an excellent record Youngstown, O., will preside. Rewhile in training, and named as an freshments will be served.

tic, Mediterranean and Pacific war Every 29 hours during peace Christ"; 7:45 p. m., union service. zone bars for merchant marine serv- times a vessel sinks in some one Rev. K. T. Yahn of the Methodist

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Pvt. H. M. O'Neill **Wounded In Action** 

Former Local Infantryman Is Wounded In Germany; Hospitalized In England

Mrs. Eloise O'Neill of Sharpsville Veteran of World War I, Mexican war and of service in the Philip- has been advised by the war depines and China, Lieut. Gen. Leon- partment at Washington, D. C., that her husband, Pvt. Hugh M. O'Neill, new American 15th Army, earned had been wounded in action in Gerard T. Gerow, commander of the

an early reputation for being one many February 19. Pvt. O'Neill is attached to the infantry of General Patton's third army. He is hospitalized in Eng-

> Recent word from Pvt. O'Neill to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Patton, 908 Chestnut street. states he was wounded in the leg. He is a son of Mrs. Chester Hartzell of Pulaski.

> Pvt. O'Neill has been in the service seven months and overseas since January. Prior to joining the armed forces he was employed at the Westinghouse plant in Sharon.

#### Little more than 10 weeks after Pearl Harbor, Gerow left his job as chief of the war plans division in Washington to take active command of the 29th Infantry Division. Missing In Action In July, 1943, he succeeded Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle as com-

Seventh Ward Naval Airman Miss-He turned up next as field coming In Pacific: High School mander of the Fifth Corps during

Word has been received by Mr. guished Service Medal. He was pro- and Mrs. J. H. McCann of 913 West moted to a lieutenant generalcy Clayton street, from the Navy Department at Washington, D. C. only last January 1. Gerow is 56, a native of St. Petersburg, Va., and stating that their son, Ensign James Arthur McCann was missing follow-The new 15th Army, which he ing action in the service of his commands, has been constituted a country, and that details were not part of the 12th Army group, com- now available.

posed of the First, Third and Ninth | Ensign McCann is attached to the armies now storming the Rhine de- Naval Air Force in service in the fense line. Although its exact where- Pacific. He joined the armed forces abouts have not been disclosed, it about three years ago, and has is safe to assume that Gerow and been overseas ten months.

his men will be in there where the Ensign McCann is a graduate of fighting is hottest, and no doubt New Castle High school, Class of will take an active part in the sweep 1942. At the time of entering the across the Ruhr into the German service he was employed as a mechanic in the Porter garage in Ma-

> Congressman Graham Of Peace Effort Against Nurses' Draft

its Berlin correspondent as saying Toward Regimentation For People Of Nation

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10. Representative Louis E. Graham a large tanker, two medium and one and as a warrant for his ability luncheon in Berlin that "rumors of Beaver, was one of the few memord of fifteen years service as a man government is planning some bill when that measure passed the sort of political settlement to find House this week by the one-sided a way out of the difficult situation" vote of 347 to 42.

Congressman Graham said he was opposed to the bill in principle, that he regarded it as one more step toward regimentation of the nation. He added that he had received from virtually all hospitals in his district messages opposing the draft of nurses.

Stern opposition to the bill is ex-Presbyterian-Corner Main and Clyde streets. Rev. J. Greer Bing- pected in the Senate, but final enactment is regarded as probable. ham, minister; Beatrice Houk, or-

> Health Talks By DR. W. A. WOMER City Mealth Superintendent

a. m., Sunday school, Charles Davis. It seems that our bodies neel pro-

m., M. Y. F.: 7:45 p. m., union and upkeep. St. Monica's - Kay and Clyde best sources of protein. There are by Federal officers and Col. Earl streets. Fr. Fred Atkinson, Fr. slight differences in the different J. McCrea, regimental commander, Francis Lesniak assistant. Masses, kinds of meat and fish. For all of Oil City will be present for his 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; Monday, 7:30 p. m., novena service and Lenten are just about the same. The main command of the regiment. differences are in the taste and tex-

> Those who prefer fish may be officers inspecting. sure that they are adequately supplied with protein. There are so many kinds of fish

and meat that most everyone can Pentecostal-North Main street. find something to suit the taste. Rev. Edw. C. Schmid. pastor: Helen Children need larger amounts of Mars, pianist. 10 a. m., Sunday protein accordingly than adults do. school, Albert Gerlach, supt.; 11 Old people need protein to keep them in good condition. Baptist-Chewton Heights. Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor; Loretta

In the 14th century in France Johnson, pianist, 10 a. m., Sunday school, J. N. Sheppy, supt.; complete nudity was known on the



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#### NEWS ON COURT HOUSE HILL

REALTY TRANSFERS

tle Boro, \$1. Harry E. Gibson and wife to Bert H. Baker and wife, third ward, \$1. Mrs. Sarah M. Carson and others to C. C. Wimer and wife, fourth

BAND INSPECTION SUNDAY The 16th regiment band will be

supt.; 11, morning worship; 6:45 p. teins to provide material for growth inspected Sunday afternoon at 2 vided as follows: o'clock, Major Frank W. Hill said Fish and meat are perhaps the today. The band will be inspected practical purposes meat and fish first official visit since assuming Company F will be inspected on

Wednesday, March 14, with Federal The inspections are open to the public, Major Hill stated.

DIVORCE COURT Divorce court was held in court and aldermen, \$193.95; constables, was \$250.

Woryk and others, South New Cas- court in No. 1 and Judge John schools, \$138.72; military contribu-G. Lamoree in No. 2.

> FEBRUARY EXPENDITURES County Controller Andrew M. board, \$263.75; tax refunds, \$30.40; Dodds today made public the ex- fice credits. \$668.30.

ruary. For general purposes a tc- was spent \$4388.17 divided

courthouse maintenance, \$1781.95: permanent registration \$618.89; general elections.

Register and recorded, \$1538.27; general administration, \$479.67 sheriff, \$1147.21; coroner, \$193.20;

\$2188.36; county controller, \$818.50. maintenarca

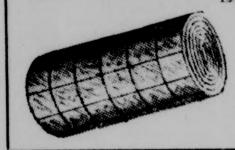
••••• \$139.35; probation and parole \$556.81: detention home, \$224.71. Penal institutions, \$2252.57; county jail, \$630.85; non-county institu-

rooms Nos. 1 and 2 on Friday morn- tions, \$143.63; maintenance of chil-Etta B. Callahan to Marion ing. Judge W. Walter Braham held dren, \$251.61; superintendent of tions, \$137.67; real estate department, \$150; miscellaneous governmental expenditures, \$67.94; ration

refunds, other than taxes, \$4.79; ofpenditures for the month of Feb- From the institutional fund there \$382.45; county home administra tion, \$323.33; county home, care of Commissioners' office. \$2541.59: patients. \$2601.47: county farm. county solicitor's office, \$433.88; \$131.70; county insane, \$6.50; outbureau. \$11.70; capital outlay, \$478.60. From the liquid fuels tax fu there was spent \$179.43 of which

Before the war i prothonotary, \$1027.26; law library, by one authority that England's \$125.90; courts, \$1624.94; justices average per capita income a year

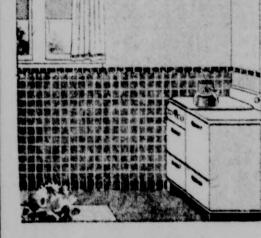
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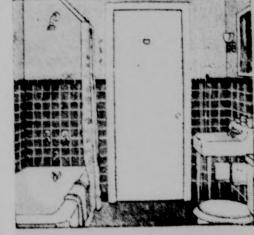
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